

Damon Runyon Says:

FATHER COUGHLIN 'BIGGEST SHOW'

He Packs House
18,000 CHEER
BONUS PLEA
IN GARDEN

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Pictures)
Madison Square Garden, New York, May 22.—Here in this famous fighting arena, the warrior-priest from Michigan, Father Charles Coughlin, aroused 18,000 men and women to a greater frenzy of enthusiasm and applause than the goriest gladiators that ever appeared under the Garden lights.

He comes in his clerical garb, a handsome, sturdy built man of middle age, his pleasant face glowing with health, to deliver a message in a voice that seems to fairly crackle with the passion of his cause as he pleads for social justice as he sees it. He says:

"If I come into the midst of this city, which in the minds of most Americans have concentrated itself to the worship of Wall Street, I come not to criticize or berate individuals. I come to lift my voice on the doorsteps of a modern temple of Mammon only to condemn a system of private money control."

Pleads for Bonus

Much of his address is devoted to a plea for the bonus for the war veterans. He says:

"As much as I dislike voicing the following remarks, may I remind the President of the United States that the four million soldiers and sailors who were taken from their profitable occupations to risk life itself for the defense of democracy were really jeopardizing their lives for the defense of Great Britain's credit and for the welfare of the international bankers?"

"May I remind the President, with all due respect, that not one of these soldiers or sailors bore a ballot on that fateful Good Friday night in the spring of 1917 to force a peace-loving nation to take up arms for the profiteers and the exploiters of mankind?"

"May I further remind him that if the thought of pension payments comes to his mind at this late date, it should have been in the minds of the United States senators who listened to the propaganda of the kept press and who heeded the messages cabled from England by Ambassador Knox as pleaders for us to save Britain's credit?"

"Those soldiers and sailors who in no wise caused the war which crisscrossed the rivers and streams of France with blood. Nevertheless, they who cared not for just compensation; they who risked money as their God and their fellow-beings as their cannon food still hold sway."

Crowd Loves It

This sort of thing the crowd loves. It keeps the steel rafters of the Garden fairly twanging with its vocal uproar. The 18,000 men and women rise to the priest as he speaks with uplifting arms, crying:

"I ask you—in the name of Christianity which abhors Communism, in the name of patriotism which loved America to carry us to victory."

Protection for the small industrial and merchant production at a profit for the disgraced farmer, a just and living annual wage for every American able and willing to work—these are the vital points banged home by the militant clergyman from the Shrine of the Little Flower in an hour and 30 minutes of talking—these and a bitter denunciation of the "kept" press that use the crowd in an effort to make it like best his advocacy of the bonus and his withering fire against the New Deal.

Third Appearance

Father Coughlin comes as the head of his Nation Union for Social Justice, making the third of twelve planned appearances and he finds a strangely understanding and appreciative audience in this big town, supposed to be cynical and blasé.

It is not a New York society audience, or a New York Broadway crowd. "Big Name" that the reporter seeks at every large gathering are scarce. But this is an audience made up of solid, intelligent looking men and women, well dressed, well behaved and very attentive.

They listen attentively to Father Coughlin, following his remarks on banking very closely, and indicating by their furrowed brows that they know what he is talking about.

After he finishes his address in the main hall of the Garden, the priest goes downstairs where nearly 2000 people are gathered listening to his speech via the amplifiers unable to see the speaker. He re-



"I Come to Lift My Voice on Doorsteps of Modern Temple of Mammon"

ceives a great welcome there.

There are twelve hundred police officers lining the streets around the Garden, but there is no disorder as the crowd packs in to hear Father Coughlin.

Louis D. Ward, Father Coughlin's manager, reads Father Coughlin's economic creed, which brings cheers. The cheers redouble when Father Coughlin steps up beside Ward.

Father Coughlin introduces J. C. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign War, who comments on the President's veto of the bonus bill.

Crowd Cheers

Ward then presents four members of the House of Representatives who voted to override the veto. They are Trux of Ohio, Morris of Pennsylvania, Sweet of Ohio and Courtney of Massachusetts.

Now Ward presents Father Coughlin. The hand again breaks out, the crowd cheers wildly. Father Coughlin, dressed in clerical garments, steps to the tiny pulpit on the platform, drawing close to the six megaphones that rise in front of the stand.

He says early in his remarks that he dare not forget that he is a priest, and that as a priest he never can seek public office (this is a loud voice bellows from the gallery).

"For President, Father Coughlin," the priest smiles slightly, as if he heard the cry. He says:

"The world did not suffer from too much democracy but from too little of it. The National Union for Social Justice hopes to re-establish the real democracy."

His biggest moment of applause is when he says:

"I am just about fed up with the newspapers. Their day is past. This declaration follows a retelling of the past newspaper play in politics, during which he said his hearers to remember that news-

papers are conducted for the profit of their owners.

The crowd likes his description of the "The National Recovery Act" that failed to recover. It boos when he refers to the new wage scale of the New Deal of \$19 per month. Father Coughlin says:

"Laboring men, you are not organized."

The National Union advocates that every man who makes his living by the sweat of his brow shall join some union—a labor union that is free on the one hand from the plutocrats and on the other hand from the dictation of the Communists."

1160 Guard Fr. Coughlin

Value Increases

He says that in 1914 the value of the product of our industrial establishments was \$24,000,000,000, in 1929 it had reached the stupendous sum of \$90,000,000,000. But wages did not increase proportionately. It was the industrialists, who now appear with a low-wage program.

He says there is no just sharing of profit in this nation, and that the figures demonstrate, he says, that the time for action has arrived. The priest asserted:

"Social justice teaches us that money and credit must now be owned in private. Social justice teaches that Congress has the right to coin and regulate the value of money. This is Christianity. It is not Communism nor is it modern capitalism. This is sound Americanism."

"How in the name of God and in the name of democracy can the underprivileged be lifted up by the over-privileged weeded out by such a betrayal of premises which proposed to drive the money changers out of the temple?"

THIS IS SCHENLEY WEEK

Ask for Schenley's WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKY



"LIKE THE OLD DAYS—TRUE AMERICAN TASTE"

It's the Cream!

HYSTERIA ON AIR IRES CARDINAL

Aimed at Fr. Coughlin

Although he did not mention Father Coughlin by name, Cardinal O'Connell was believed to be referring to the Detroit priest today in critical remarks made in an address in the Hotel Statler.

The Cardinal spoke before 1500 persons in the grand ballroom at the convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

He said, in part:

"There are many ways in which any citizen of America can voice his views, but it might be done with self-respecting honesty and, above all, with the proper respect due to superiors. That is the underlying principle of Christian conduct. Otherwise you have good reason to think that all the talk of having a superior knowledge and a superior care for the poor is sham."

"No one is infallible in these things though sometimes they talk with a voice that seems to ring with a sort of sham infallibility. Be on your guard."

"A Catholic has certain principles by which he lives and it is the duty and the life work of all priests and bishops who are directing your spiritual life, to give you directions according to those principles, not to appeal merely to some wayward emotion of the day, not to make a lot of endless and foolish promises which can never be fulfilled, but to teach the word of God as Christ delivered it to us."

"The office of the priest and bishop of the Catholic Church is to continue to pass the faith, to help and guide them, not to put anarchy or discontent in their lives."

"It is the duty of priest and bishop to bring them, through the grace of God, the word of God and the Sacraments, peace and happiness, in whatever condition of life they may happen to be."

"All those disturbing voices, the shouting, yelling and screaming, are so unbecoming to anyone who occupies the place of a teacher in Christ's Church, that even the quality of their voices betrays them. They are hysterical."

And no priest of God, no teacher of the Christian church, ever permits himself to be hysterical. The matter is too serious. It is a case of learning to love God more and more every day of our lives. That is the Christian principle."

"It is not to fight with our neighbors and call names and stir up anger and create discontent in the hearts of the poor, pretending to alleviate their condition when only making it more intolerable."

"The good Catholic who is in straitened circumstances shows a cheery faith and a loyal heart and is not ashamed of his position but is happy in the love of God and the strength of his faith."

"You know these principles. Don't depart from them, no matter what the howling and shrieking and hysterical influences may be. They will disappear one day and be forgotten."

"Be guided by those who have been chosen by God in life, spiritual and temporal welfare, not by throwing out gaudy promises or flashy orations, but by the clean-cut straight simple doctrine of Catholic faith taught to you Sunday after Sunday."

"That is the principle, the guiding principle, of a holy and contented life, whether a man be rich or poor."

Phone-Talk Television Tests Due April 1, No Foolin'

By Associated Press

Washington, May 23.—Experiments in the practicability of television for general use—whereby persons may see each other while talking over the telephone—are planned between New York and Philadelphia by next April 1.

This was made known today by the communications commission in announcing application had been filed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the New York Telephone Company for permits to develop a system of "phone-talk" television.

The system would be used for sending 200 telephone conversations over the same frequency band as the television.

A frequency of 1,000,000 cycles will be used. The "coaxial" cable for the experiment will cost \$250,000 and terminal insulation \$70,000. In addition \$220,000 will be spent for super-vision and experimental work.

The companies hope to have the cable ready for telephone conversation January 11 and for television April 1.

Helen Sails for Crown



Helen Wills Moody, once the greatest woman tennis player in the world, pictured on the S. S. Manhattan when she sailed for Europe to take part in the Wimbledon tennis championships. It's her first step on what she hopes will be a trail leading back to world supremacy. Mrs. Moody has been out of tournament play since the Fall of 1933 when she defaulted her American crown to Helen Jacobs. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HALF-HOUR TIEUP SENATE BOOSTS

On Dorchester Trains Sum for New Ships

Washington, May 23.—Without a record vote the Senate has increased by \$11,600,000 the sum provided in the House-approved 400 million dollar naval appropriation bill to finance the start of construction on 21 new warships.

A disabled train, enroute to Dorchester from the Cambridge tunnel, today caused a half-hour tieup among early morning commuters.

Trains were turned back at Andrew station to accommodate Boston-bound crowds there, and emergency cars were put in service at Ashmont.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

FRIDAY at 9

Schenley Famous Name \$4-\$6.50

Exports Oxfords \$2.29

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—Widths AAA to C in this Group

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This is Your Opportunity to Buy High Grade Shoes for Your Vacation For All Summer at Remarkable Savings—Don't Miss Out!

EXTRA SALESPERSON—EXTRA SALES SPACE—READY FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

MAY 23 TRAGIC DAY FOR NAVY FLIER'S KIN

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Wrentham, May 23.—The month of May, especially May 23, is really a tragic date for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proteau, of this town.

Today her oldest son, Phillip, was one of the six victims of the Navy plane crash into the Pacific.

Six years ago today, another son, Joseph, then 17, walked out of his home to be killed in a fall in an ice house, where he had gone to play. His body was found six months later.

MOTHER IN COLLAPSE

Mrs. Proteau sobbed:

"It doesn't seem fair to take two of my boys away from me so suddenly—but I suppose it is God's will."

Mrs. Proteau could talk no more. She was on the verge of collapse.

Her now eldest son, William, only 12 years old, told the story of his brother's career in the Navy. But first with tears in his eyes he asked:

"Are you sure it's Phillip who came down?"

William said:

"Phillip graduated from Wrentham High school 12 years ago. He joined the Navy eight years ago and was assigned to the air service. He has been in it ever since."

"He held all of the flying licenses that are issued. He was a good flier."

HE LOVED ACTION

"Several times mother used to ask him to transfer but he would always say, 'They get into the ships, too, ma, and in automobiles.'"

"Phillip was married three years ago. He had a wife and a baby boy, named Henry, in New Jersey."

"Two years ago he surprised us by dropping out of the sky with a Navy airplane for a visit. He put the ship down on a lake out here."

"We had a letter a week ago telling us that he was anxious for the date of the maneuvers to arrive, because as he said: 'We'll get a little action for a change.'"

"Father is going to New Jersey to confer with Phillip's wife, and it will be decided whether his body will be brought home here for the funeral."

HEALTHIEST, 100 PER CENT



(Picture from International News Photo Service)

She does smoke, she doesn't drink, twas found she's in the very pink. Twenty-year-old Christine Moss scored 100 per cent in health tests at the University of Arizona.

6 NAVY FLIERS KILLED IN WAR GAMES CRASH

Continued from First Page

plane off Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and one man was killed in the crash of the destroyers Lea and Seward.

The 6PT and the 6PD were in one of two squadrons of big flying patrols which flew out of Midway Tuesday to make a mimic attack on Vice-Admiral Harris Laning's white fleet.

One squadron flew over the advance formation of the fleet at 7 p. m., on, and 12 minutes later the 6PD lost the power of one engine and was forced to land on the big ocean swell.

Then the 6PT left the squadron and started circling over her disabled sister ship, sending radio signals to nearby ships could use her call as a direction finder and proceed to the aid of the disabled craft.

A TERRIFIC CRASH

For 45 minutes, the 6PT circled around, having notified the destroyer Breece and the cruiser Raleigh that the 6PD was down and leaking. Apparently while circling, the 6PT cut down her speed and had to fly close to the ocean's surface as the night darkened.

Apparently it suddenly went into a spin and dove into the ocean with a terrific crash as evidenced by the shattered wreckage found later.

Its last message was sent at 9 p. m., indicating she crashed into the ocean a short time later.

IMMEDIATE SEARCH STARTS

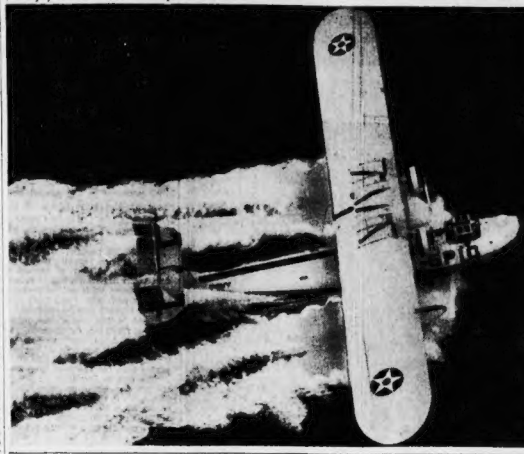
The Breece and the Raleigh reached the scene at 10:30 p. m. and took the 6PD in tow. They had no fears about her water craft, assuming she had returned to her midway base.

A short time later, it was learned the 6PT was missing and the search by surface craft of both the black and white fleets was immediately ordered, as the unprecedented war games were temporarily forgotten.

The white fleet, on route through the area, gave up its cover of darkness and the search for the missing ship was immediately begun.

The wreckage and the oil slick by the plane when it plunged into the ocean were found at 8:10 a. m. Wednesday by searching aircraft.

Type of Navy Plane in Which Six Met Death



and the cruiser Northampton, the first surface craft to reach the scene.

TWO OTHER COLLISIONS

Two other collisions occurred during the fleet maneuvers to date, without injury to personnel.

The destroyer Decatur cut seven holes in her side when she crashed against the armor of the battleship Arizona, while refueling at sea, several hundred miles west of Hawaii.

The holes were stopped with mauls and an emergency wooden bulkhead, and the returned safely to Pearl Harbor.

Not so far away, on the same day, the destroyer Buchanan crashed her starboard propeller when she collided against the ship Pennsylvania's armor.

This, also, was during fueling from a battleship on the high seas, work normally done on orders, which were left behind to permit the fleet maneuvers with greater speed.

She returned with the Decatur to her Hawaiian base.

FOUR PLANES RETURN

The crucial battle of the maneuvers between the black and white fleets was fought at dawn Wednesday, a few miles off Midway.

Throughout the night destroyers carried out devastating torpedo attacks, but the main engagement French Frigate shoals.

BITTER ATTACK ON UTILITY BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, May 23.—An attack against the bill to abolish public utility holding companies was opened today by Senator Hastings (R.), Delaware, in a minority report on the measure.

He criticized the President for endorsing such legislation, and was bitter in his discussion of tactics of Chairman Wheeler (D.), Democrats, or the Senate Interstate commerce committee, in handling hearings on a reporting out the bill.

He desired only three witnesses—all present employees—had appeared in favor of the bill and that opponents had been warned they could see only a limited time to testify.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Home-made ingredients—home-made goodness!

Drumming, Cleaning and \$5 Linings, all for \$2.50. Very Low Charges on Repairing.

My's CLOTHING Women's '1 CLOTH COATS \$1.15

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Look for Our New Store Signs

MEDICO SIGNS Found in Ash Can

Ten doctors' signs, stolen from their Back Bay offices, were recovered today by police in an ash can on Back street, near the Charlestown river.

This is the second time within a week that many doctors have reported their signs missing. The others were found in the possession of a junk-dealer—who likewise found them in an ash can. Police believe students are responsible.

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\$2 Special All For \$2

• \$100 Valuation • Stored for Season • Called for • Insured • Delivered

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Look for Our New Store Signs

Victim, Wife Roomed In Gloucester Home

Gloucester, May 23 (AP)—Frank R. Derry, 31, one of the victims of the navy disaster in the Pacific Ocean, made his home here during the summer months up until five years ago.

He was attached to the Shawmut, flagship of the mine squadron, which often remained in this port. Derry roomed with his wife in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, who said he had not been here since 1930. She said that Mrs. Derry left for California about a year later.

MRS. WALKER NEW CLUB HEAD

Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of the Whitinsville Women's Club was elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the final session of its three-day meeting today in Springfield.

Total registration at the gathering was given as 2,157.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Haverhill; Mrs. Henry W. Aldrich, Winchester; Mrs. David A. Westcott, Dorchester; Mrs. Herbert F. French, Braintree.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Burr J. Merriam, Framingham; correspondence secretary, Mrs. George A. Melrose, Lawrence; clerk, Miss Rose Bartlett, Lynn; treasurer, Mrs. William J. McDonald, Boston, and the following directors: Mrs. Henry W. Fox, Falmouth; Mrs. D. Henry Childs, Canton; Mrs. Jessie L. Willson, Winchester; Mrs. George T. Hart, Lynn; Mrs. Forrest P. Collier, Ellipton; Mrs. Joseph A. Nye, Waltham; Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, East Hampton; Mrs. Frank J. Brewster, Great Barrington.

House D. K.'s Cadet Bill

Washington, May 23 (INS)—The House today passed the bill increasing the pay of cadets at West Point by \$40 cents. The measure also authorizes the President to call into actual service 1200 reserve officers annually.

250,000 STAGE PWA 'STRIKE'

By Associated Press

New York, May 23.—More than 250,000 trade union workers were under orders from their organizations today to stop work this afternoon in protest against the wage scales set by President Roosevelt for the government's work relief program.

Many of those who are to leave their jobs early planned to march in mass formation to a Madison Square Garden meeting called by the Central Trade and Labor Council and affiliated organizations.

Speakers at the meeting have announced they will devote part of their address to criticism of the President's work relief order.

Mayor LaGuardia, President William Green of the A. F. of L., Senator Robert F. Wagner and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers are among the scheduled speakers.

BLOOD TEST

Wed Bill Approved

Hartford, Ct., May 23 (INS)—Contrary to all predictions, the Connecticut House of Representatives this afternoon, by a 135-75 vote, concurred with the Senate in passing a bill compelling all persons about to marry to submit to a blood test.

Business 'Upping'

Hartford, Conn., May 23 (AP)—Roy E. White, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said today that business, while "upright" throughout the country, is improving slightly.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

ENTHUSIASM! EXCITEMENT! from everyone that tastes it

...and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it

Taste this Old Quaker Brand straight whiskey that is making a barrel of new friends every day. You can pay more for whiskey... but before you do... try Old Quaker. You'll find as have other thousands... You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!

Also try Old Quaker Applejack—Old Quaker Rum—Old Quaker Brandy (5 yr. old)—Old Quaker Slog Gin—The Old Quaker Co., Distillers—Lawrenceburg, Ind. Est. 1840

Dr. Friendly Whiskey fits to your taste, throat and purse

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IT'S A CASE

BECAUSE IT'S TWICE AS FAST AS YOU'LL EVER NEED

THE responsibility of a great refining organization does not rest merely with bringing you a gasoline you can "get by with." It must look ahead to the emergencies to which that gasoline may be put... the moments when your very safety may depend on the quickness with which it responds.

You may be the most careful driver in the world... and yet face unavoidable traffic dangers through the recklessness of some one else. At such a time, a quick-acting, dependable motor fuel is beyond price.

Speed to Spare—for Safety

We intentionally make ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS better than is necessary for ordinary driving, so it will carry you safely through these moments of emergency.

There is enough power in this great fuel to take you 200 miles an hour, when cars are built to go that fast and still stay on the ground! That's more than twice as much speed as you'll ever use... but that reserve energy means EXTRA SAFETY for your family and yourself, when you have to sprint your car from dangerous situations.

The PLUS Fuel for Today's Great Cars

You will find that same PLUS quality in every feature of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

PLUS... Its anti-knock rating exceeds the requirements of most high-compression engines... Its smooth, cool flow of power increases the pleasure of hot-weather driving... Its unusual mileage adds to the money you save through using this fuel in preference to premium-priced ones.

Modern automobiles are marvels of mechanical precision... vastly improved over the cars of just a few years ago. They have amazing Performance, Power and Safety built into them at the factory. And ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS has the PLUS qualities to bring them out in full measure.

It is Today's Great Motor Fuel... for Today's Great Cars. Fill your tank... and drive into an entirely new experience in pleasurable motoring.

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC'S steady growth over 70 years reflects the same quality which we constantly strive to put in our products.

We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the "best"... so as to meet the emergencies of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS FOR THE SPRING OF 1935

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PIANOS

FRIDAY SATURDAY

\$5 DOWN! Delivers any one of these pianos to your home! Small weekly payments begin in July.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$159

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$89

SLIGHTLY USED \$69 A WEEK

PLAYER PIANOS \$27

Sold new for \$480! \$20 A WEEK

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THREE HOLIDAY PROGRAMS FOR COMMON

Three holiday observances of the 300th anniversary of Boston Common, oldest public park in America, were announced today by the Boston Common Tercentenary committee.

Tomorrow afternoon a program of readings and music entitled "Boston Common in Poetry" will be held at committee headquarters at 9 Park street.

Miss Esther C. Johnson, librarian of the Chelsea public library, will read rhymed writings of 300 years relating to the Common. Admission will be by tickets, which are free.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the program which dedicated the new and Navy monument in 1877 will be repeated, with the original program of music and speeches duplicated as far as possible.

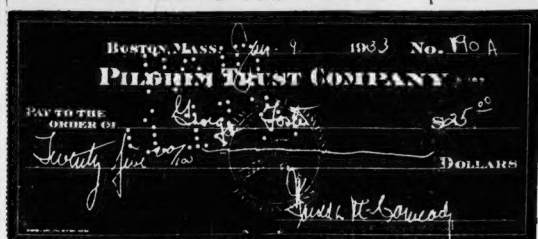
Bunker Hill Day, June 17, will see a reproduction of the official welcome given General Lafayette when he came to Boston in 1824 to lay the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument.

The ERA actors who will impersonate Lafayette and his aides will ride in a horse-drawn coach as did their predecessors 100 years ago.

The identical coach which Lafayette used is now owned by Henry Ford, and permission has been sought to use it if its condition will allow.

In Charlestown, the famous speech which Daniel Webster made at the cornerstone laying will be repeated.

McCormack Checks in Foster Quiz



One of eight checks involved in alleged exchange between George A. Foster, removed Public Utility investigator, and Harold L. McCormack, broken broker, now doing 5 to 10 years at Charlestown. Foster disputes five of checks. Public hearing for reinstatement of Foster is on again today at Public Utility Department.

U. S. HUNTS

Chain Note Leaders

Pittsfield, May 23—Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes said here it would be a "physical impossibility" to prosecute the thousands who have joined the chain letter craze.

He stated however, that the government is after the leaders who are trying to make it a "racket."

CAR "NECKING"

Banned by Police

Pittsfield, May 23—Autos are to ride in, not to be used as love seats, Chief John L. Sullivan told members of the police force here today. He told his men to put a stop to such pranks on. According to Chief Sullivan:

"No girl who thinks anything of herself will surrender to the carcases of the love handi who turn her into wretched sections for a necking party."



HAROLD L. MCCORMACK

Foster Ruled Brokers Appeal Hearing Told

The approval of George A. Foster, public utilities department investigator, was sufficient to license any stock broker or salesman in the state.

This testimony was given today at the public hearing before the public utilities commissioners on Foster's appeal from his discharge, May 1, from the position. The witness was Silas F. Waite, chief investigator of the securities division of the department and Foster's superior.

Foster was dropped on charges that he received eight checks totaling \$425 from Harold L. McCormack, the bucket shop proprietor, since imprisoned.

MCCORMACK LICENSES
Waite said Foster was in charge of investigating all applications for brokerage and salesman's licenses. At the same time, testimony was introduced to show that McCormack held a license from 1922 until the collapse of his companies this year.

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In recess and Glibbe is being sought as a witness.

Wilbur F. Turner, handwriting expert, concluded his testimony with a reiteration of his belief that "G. Foster" indorsements on five disputed checks were similar to the signature of the investigator.

The investigator's indorsement on the other three checks has been admitted.

The hearing continued again today with Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the board, still absent, and Henry G. Wells presiding.

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20 LOS ANGELES Tax Dodgers Sought

Los Angeles, May 23 (U.S.)—Nearly a dozen "Big Shot" Los Angeles politicians, racketeers and gamblers today were listed as among the missing as Internal Revenue agents continued their search for "hidden treasure" in the form of forgotten income tax.

Federal undercover agents admitted that several of the men

whose activities they have been secretly checking, suddenly left the city for parts unknown, following the revelation that Uncle Sam had launched a widespread inquiry into vice, gambling and other activities here.

Greater Value

Golden's is a double purpose mustard. Choicest mustard seeds and spices, skillfully blended, give it richer flavor both as a relish and a seasoning for cooking. And the familiar Golden bottle is shaped just right for convenient use.

Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

REFIGERANT'S MUSTARD

FREE 25 MILE DELIVERY

30 DAY FEATURES

EVERYTHING for the Garden, Home, Auto, Outdoors!

Nationally Famous—Genuine PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS

With Self-Sharpening Adjustable Crumple Steel Blades

4 Blades—8 wheels—Plain bearing \$3.75	4 Blades—10 wheels—Ball bearing \$4.75	4 Blades—12 wheels—Ball bearing \$5.25	4 Blades—14 wheels—Ball bearing \$5.75	4 Blades—16 wheels—Ball bearing \$6.25	4 Blades—18 wheels—Ball bearing \$6.75	4 Blades—20 wheels—Ball bearing \$7.25
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GARDEN TOOLS

Spading Forks... \$1.00
Shovel... \$1.00
Bamboo Rakes (large)... \$1.00
Tank Sprayers (2 1/2 gal)... \$3.99
Revolving Sprinklers... \$5.00

100 Ft. Long Halls

Screen Wire

Black Galvanized \$1.30
Bright Copper \$2.30
Anodized Aluminum \$3.50

SCREEN DOORS

30x78 \$1.49
30x96 \$1.59
30x114 \$1.69

GARDEN HOSE

33 Ft. 1/2 in. \$1.85
50 Ft. 1/2 in. \$2.85
75 Ft. 1/2 in. \$3.85

FENCE WIRE

18x18 30x78 \$1.00
22x22 30x78 \$1.20
24x24 30x78 \$1.40

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

36-in. Special purchase of window shades. In green, ecru, tan, pongee. \$2.90

48-Qt. Gar-98 \$9.95
48-Qt. Gar-98 \$9.95
48-Qt. Gar-98 \$9.95

PAINT SPECIALS

Screen Paint \$1.23
Mill End Paint \$1.79
3 1/2 Ft. Drop cloths... \$9.50
25 Lbs. Calumene... \$7.50
Paint Remover... \$1.75
4-Hour Varnish... \$1.95

We are agents for Dutch Boy Lead and Oil

Tarponite... \$1.40
Linseed Oil... \$1.75

Scheco House Paint

Gal. White and color... \$1.95
Gal. White and color... \$1.95
Gal. White and color... \$1.95

Orange Shellac

Gal. \$1.95

100 Ft. Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

2.89 \$1.79
2.89 \$1.79
2.89 \$1.79

ARMORED Cable

16x16 insulated and approved... \$2.25
16x16 insulated and approved... \$2.25
16x16 insulated and approved... \$2.25

A Spark Plugs

35¢
35¢
35¢

Camp Cot

\$1.79
\$1.79
\$1.79

100 Ft. Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

2.89 \$1.79
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Camp Cot

\$1.79
\$1.79
\$1.79

LEAGUE BARES SWISS CLAIMS

By Associated Press

Geneva, May 23—Switzerland's appeal against Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany for the payment of about \$16,000,000 compensation for alleged losses caused Switzerland by the World War was rejected today by the council of the League of Nations.

The council decided the question could not be settled by the League and that its conciliation should be a matter of direct negotiation.

The World War, in which Switzerland remained neutral, caused a heavy expense to the little nation. Since Switzerland was over-occupied and dependent mainly on her industry for property, the cultivation of raw materials from her neighbors, all of whom were at war, created privations.

DEATH HALTS Dope Trial of 4

By Associated Press

Trials of Leah Nielsen and three North End men on narcotics charges in federal court was suddenly halted today by death of a juror's mother.

Judge John A. Peters announced adjournment until 10 a. m. tomorrow on receiving word that the mother of Jurymen Charles F. Elbridge of Chelsea had died.

A large number of spectators had gathered to hear the proceedings, already made dramatic by "wire tapping" testimony of federal agents. Jurors were warned not to discuss the case.

TOAST AND JAM This Monk's Diet

By Associated Press

New York, May 23 (INS)—The only known blue-eyed white spider monkey in the world, nurtured as an infant human diet, was to be placed on exhibition in the Central Park Zoo today.

This rare zoological specimen, captured in Colombia two years ago, has shown a decided liking for black coffee, French toast and jam, oranges and milk. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, who presented it to the park, he said.

2 SNATCH PURSE

By Associated Press

Two burly men snatched a handbag containing \$28 and a bankbook from Miss Ethel Ruby, 22, of Rutland square, South End, near her home today as she was starting for work.

Patrolman Charles Krimmen later found the bag and took it to an alley. The money was gone.

No Noise... No Dirt... Glide Smoothly Through Cape Cod Canal to NEW YORK

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 8 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Ward, New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.), next day. \$7.50 round-trip excursion sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Boatmaster, Mr. J. A. 100 Broadway (Cable Station), Tel. 4-1000, or India Ward, Tel. 4-1000.

Open Friday until 6 P. M.!

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.!

A SALE OF hundreds of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

NEW SPRING SUITS

\$23 \$29

Regularly \$30 to \$40 Regularly \$40 to \$55

Many have extra Trousers

Every garment, of course, guaranteed to be 100% all wool.

Every garment has the approved standard of Hart Schaffner & Marx 72 points of hand tailoring.

Plenty of the new fancy back sport suits.

There are sizes and colors for every type of man from the smartest dresser to the most dignified and conservative.

The N. R. A. Clothing Code label is in every garment.

Every garment tailored by skilled union craftsmen.

Every garment as fully guaranteed as if you paid the regular price.

Even at these low prices you may make use of our Weekly Payment Plan.

Plenty of conservative colors including blues.

YOU MAY USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

You may budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks. You pay \$5.00 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 weekly payments. There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

For Convenient Shopping—Use Your Charge-Plate

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS AND BRACES ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY in MORGAN'S 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

\$55 ROOM ENSEMBLE DAYS!

20 Pc. ROOM ENSEMBLES - YOUR CHOICE!

\$55

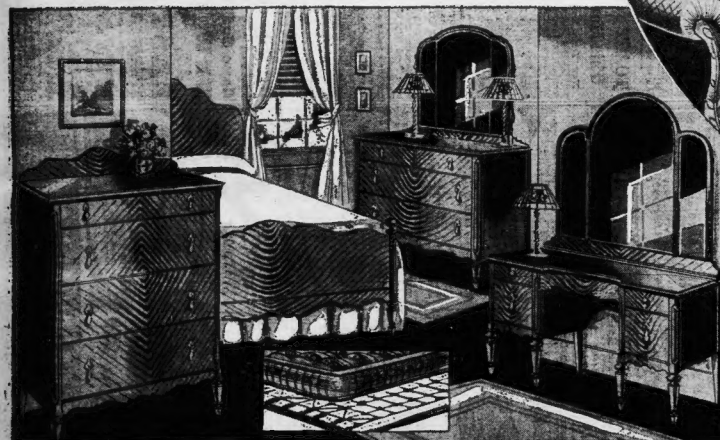
\$5 DELIVERS!



20-PIECE LIVING ROOM!

- Divan, button-back Club Chair and Wing Chair with exquisitely carved Panels! Richly upholstered, Reversible Spring Cushions!
- End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Table and Bridge
- Lamps and Shades, 5-piece Smoking Set and 3 Pictures!

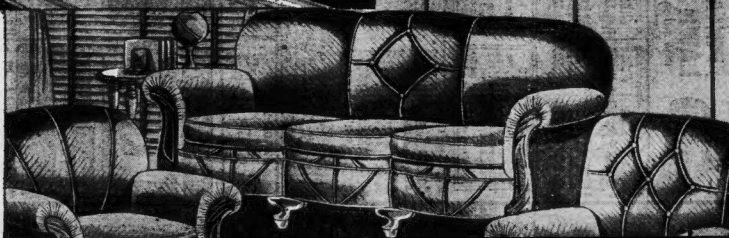
\$55
\$5 DELIVERS!



20-PC. BEDROOM!

Sale Priced! \$55
\$5 Delivers!

- Including 3 major pieces—Bed, Chest and Dresser in new, striking finish! Spring mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 4 Rugs, 2 Maple Bouddoir Lamps with Shades, 2 Scarfs and 3 Pictures—all included at only \$55.00! Vanity, if desired, \$16.85 Extra.



3 ROOMS!

Any 2 Rooms Shown Here With Kitchen (not illustrated) Included!
\$110
Easy Terms!



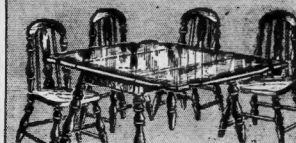
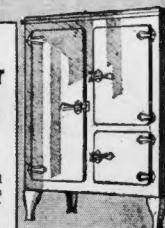
GLIDER Hammock!

Unusually staunch construction! Nicely covered in heavy, long-wearing material.
7³⁹
\$1 Delivers!

STEEL Refrigerator

11⁴⁹
\$1 Delivers!

Ideal size for small family—other sizes at proportionately low prices!



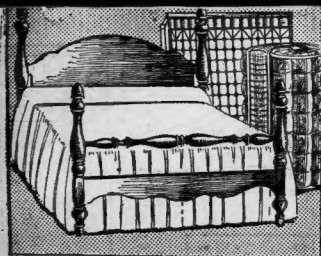
STAINLESS Porcelain Enamel

Top 5-Pc. Breakfast Set!
If your house furniture bargains you'll surely want to see this remarkable offering!
Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4 Panel-Back Chairs. Complete at only \$15.00!
15⁶⁹
\$1 Delivers!

2 PIECES! AMERICAN ORIENTAL Rug & Cushion!

9x12 or 8x10 reproduction of a beautiful Oriental pattern! Rich, warm coloring! Perfect quality! Cushion Included!
22⁵⁰
\$1 Delivers!





A Sensational Bedding Bargain!

Complete 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT!

Full or Twin Size!
Choice of Finishes!

• Poster Bed in Walnut,
Maple or Mahogany fin-
ished Gumwood, "National"
Spring and Comfortable
Mattress.

12²⁵
Easy
Terms!



20-PIECE LIVING ROOM! \$55

• Divan, button-back Club Chair and Wing Chair with exquisitely carved Panels and Serpentine Fronts! Upholstered in fine Tapestry,
• Reversible Spring Cushions! End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Table and Bridge Lamps and Shades, 5-piece Smoking Set and
• 3 Pictures!

\$5 Delivers!

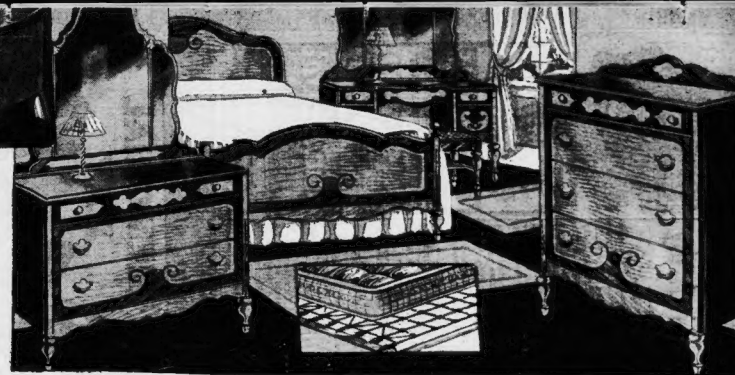


TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH

With 3 New Style Kapok Pillows!

Opens up to Twin Beds or
Full Size Double Bed.
Complete with comfort-
able Felt and Sisal Mat-
tress and 2 Kapok-filled
Pillows.

15⁶⁵
Easy
Terms!



20-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT! \$55

• Including 3 major pieces—Beautiful Bed, Chest and Dresser with Triplicate
• Venetian Mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Tick-
• ing, 4 Rugs, 2 Maple Boudoir Lamps with Shades, 2 Scarfs and 3 Pictures—
• all included at only \$55.00! Vanity, if desired, \$16.85 Extra.

\$5 Delivers!

NO MONEY DOWN!

..and only **15¢ A DAY** Pays for the New 1935
SHELVADOR



Crosley

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!

IT'S EASY TO PAY MORGAN'S COIN-METER WAY!

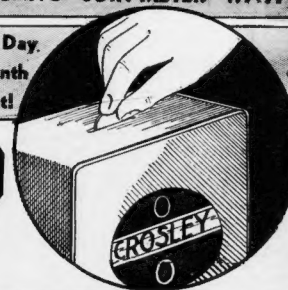
- No Money Down! Deposit Only 15c A Day.
- In This Convenient Meter! At the End of Each Month
- the Amount is Collected and Credited to Your Account!

Illustrated Here —
\$112.50 Model 1 FA40

OTHER CROSLEY MODELS AS LOW AS—

With a beautiful Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen, you will be proud of the distinction it will lend! Then, too, Crosley Refrigerators are so sturdily built of the highest possible quality materials and precise workmanship that they will withstand years of hard usage!

79⁵⁰



Take Advantage of MORGAN'S SERVICE.

- Purchases for Future Delivery
- Stored FREE!
- Old Customers Pay No Money
- Down! FREE Delivery!

Bargains in Used Electric Refrigerators and Furniture

AT OUR
USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY
NEAR EDWARD STREET SQUARE

WALTHAM
326 MOODY
STREET

SOMERVILLE
257 ELM
STREET

MALDEN
430 PLEASANT
STREET

MORGAN'S

QUINCY
1454 HANCOCK
STREET

SALEM
281 ESSEX
STREET

BROCKTON
15 LEGION
PARKWAY

• **BOSTON STORE - 730 WASHINGTON STREET** •

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

NEW DEAL FLOP VISIONED BY H. G. WELLS

By Associated Press
New York, May 23—H. G. Wells finds the Roosevelt recovery programs for industry and agriculture "restrictive on the one hand and expensive on the other."

"Their end, he will say tomorrow in Collier's Weekly, will be retrogression and decay unless, as he suspects, they prove a 'temporary aberration.'"

"The NRA abounds in contradictions," Wells will write. "On the whole its code of industrial control are restrictive and shackling, on the worst line of European trade unionism."

"In America under the AAA, growers are being asked to limit their output of cattle and hogs, just as people are being paid to underproduce hogs in England. This does no good to America or mankind."

MISUSE OF ENERGY

Wells finds the methods of unemployment reduction a misuse of surplus energy. He believes that large numbers of "wastefully employed" but diminish full time work and handicap small employers and free workers.

"For various reasons," he will say, "immense industries are attached to pre levels. If only things can be made dear, everything will be better and happier. By the time prices have been forced up to a point where nothing can be had, the nation, it seems, will be attained. As a piece of constructive policy it is hardly better than holding the thermometer to warm the house."

SEES PITFALLS

Wells will emphasize what he considers pitfalls in the recovery plans, both in the nation's internal and international future.

"Even if the Americans and the British prove so near-sighted," he will warn, "as to consent to underlie, I doubt if the Germans and the Japanese are so amenable to the claims of retrogression. They mean to live dangerously, even if they do not live greatly and generously. They will make the pace for us."

"What will happen in a stagnating, restrictive state? Exaggerations of sport and sex may take up some of the tedium for the younger people, but the possible patterns of vice have always been very limited, and in the end there will be nothing for it but suicide for the bored individual and war for the breed community."

New Detective

Because of the many unsolved cases in Malden, Police Commissioner James A. Pagan today announced appointment of an additional man to the detective bureau of the department.

Ziegfelds Return to Broadway



In their first visit to New York since 1932, Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, famous follies impresario, arrived from Hollywood with her daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld. Patricia is no longer the little girl that Broadway remembers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SOLKA COMES TO JORDAN'S

When Tennyson wrote "clothed in so pure a loveliness," he wasn't, but he might have been thinking of Solka.

Never heard of it? But you will, if you see the new Solka Company of Portland, Me., who are introducing it to New England this week through Jordan Marsh Company.

Solka is a highly purified cellulose obtained from trees and other plant growths.

Of course, if you know your paypays, you'll recall that cellulose of a poor quality was an old story to the early Egyptians.

Today, through the research of the Brown Company chemists, a cellulose of remarkable purity has been obtained and it is being used in 1001 different ways.

Women's hats are made from it and dresses, hosiery, gloves, handbags, footwear, novelty jewelry. Because Solka is said not to shrink, fade or sag, it is described as an ideal curtain material. Its strength and absorbent qualities are declared to recommend it as a basic ingredient for facial tissues, wash and dish-cloths.

Solka, parchment even is used in cookery in the retention of valuable mineral salts and vitamins.

Solka is a 100 per cent New England product springing from northern spruce trees.

Secret Triple Murder Clue Found by Lieut. Dorsey

Hopes of speedy identification of Vermont's triple murder mystery victims were pinned on Lieutenant-inspector John A. Dorsey of Boston police today.

Inspector Dorsey was on a secret mission, destination not even hinted, but he carried with him special enlarged photographs of the dental work done on one victim.

He said himself his clue was "all in" but worthwhile. He planned another trip to a town in northern New England if the first trip proved successful.

PLAN DENTAL PARLEY

In Middlebury, Vt., scene of the finding of the three victims, Attorney-General Lawrence C. Jones was considering calling a conference of members of the dental profession.

The attorney-general was anxious to have photographs and technical descriptions of the teeth clued broadcast to all dentists, as well as those specializing in orthodontia.

Investigators pointed out that identifications must ultimately come from these clues—the special braces on the teeth of the skeleton believed to have been a 13-year-old girl.

State Detective Almo Franzoni of Vermont said today that while authorities were awaiting dental

information they would "back-track" all clues previously offered. The detective declared that this was to eliminate any possibility of error in the ground already covered. This work includes a recheck of all persons hitherto considered as possible victims.

In Charlestown an awning manufacturer stated that the grommets—or rings—used in the swinging in which the bodies were wrapped, and the manner in which they were attached, were familiar to him.

Authorities planned to forward samples of this awning in the hope that this manufacturer might recognize the work as his own and eventually be able to furnish them with the purchaser's name.

DRAFT WOMEN Amelia's Plan on War

Chicago, May 23 (INS)—Here to receive the Balbo gold medal of the Italian government today, Amelia Earhart urged the drafting of women in war.

The noted woman flyer said: "Drafting of women would be the surest means of bringing clearly home all the horror and barbarity of war."

G-MEN TRACING PRINTERS AGREE MORE LOOT TO ARBITRATE

Elated over recovering \$12,200, allegedly part of the \$120,000 Fall River mail truck loot, U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford today declared that federal agents were "hot on the trail" of more money.

Of the sum recovered, \$12,200 was in a safe deposit vault in the County Bank & Trust Company, Cambridge. A Boston bank had the other \$5000 it was announced.

Attorney Ford and other federal officials declined to disclose the name of the Boston bank and it was indicated that their hopes of recovering more loot rested there.

Meanwhile in Providence, R.I., the hand gang, under indictment as a principal in the mail robbery, was fighting transfer from federal court in Rhode Island to Boston.

With him in this position was Joseph Fisher, who is indicted as an accomplice of Rittich. Fisher held in \$120,000.

MAN, 73, DIES After Ladder Fall

Frank Schall, 73, of Brewster street, South Boston, died today in Boston City Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from a ladder while cleaning at his home.

By International News Service
Springfield, May 23—A resolution submitted by the state board of arbitration and conciliation and unanimously accepted by the 175 striking members of the Typographical Union, today awaited decision by the publisher of the newspaper News-Union and Republican.

A strike has been in progress since last week.

The strike started when president of the Typographical Union Kenneth L. Taylor, was released when he refused a position as foreman on the grounds it would interfere with his union position.

Friday
Saturday
SCHRAFF'S
Chocolate
Walnut Frappe
49c Lb.

Save 2 in Fire at Tyngsboro WEST END FIRE LOSS \$7500

By Associated Press

Tyngsboro, May 23—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Bennett place today and threatened the town library and the Winslow Grammar School.

Mrs. A. Vivian Gray, owner of the property, was rescued from a second floor window by a neighbor, Adelbert Bell, when flames cut off her escape by a stairway.

William Ledworth, a lodger, saved himself by sliding down a porch post.

Fire Chief Harold Dunlap summoned aid from Lowell and Nahant, N. H., and asked the state fire marshal's office to investigate the blaze. The loss was estimated at \$12,000.

A two-alarm fire with loss of \$7500 swept an unoccupied apartment block in Poplar street, West End, today, and threatened the homes of many families.

An investigation was ordered by Deputy Chief Louis C. Sickel. Police Inspector Warren Lise and Fire Department investigators Louis Cohen and James Hanten went to the scene.

The flames, starting on the first floor, went through the roof and spread to the top floor. The heat drove Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ramonda out of an adjoining apartment with their daughter, Helen, 16, and son, Francis, 20 months. A store was damaged by smoke and water.

Summerfield's

June Bride Deluxe Home Outfit

3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$138

REGULARLY \$245

PAY ONLY \$6 MONTHLY

727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.

ATTENTION JUNE BRIDE! In buying ensemble groups of furniture there are several important things to look for. First: what is the nature of the major pieces offered. Second: what kind and what quality of accessory items are included. Many stores include a very cheap loose cotton mattress with their bedroom ensemble—Summerfield's includes an INNER SPRING MATTRESS of known reputation.

Examine the construction of the Living Room set. Summerfield's June Bride Living Room Suite has web bottoms and reversible spring filled cushions. Look at the quality of accessories. Make sure that the advertised ensemble you came to see looks as good as the illustration in the advertisement. See other offerings first—BUT COME TO SUMMERFIELD'S BEFORE YOU BUY.

20-Pc. ENGLISH LOUNGE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE
Included: 9x12 Fringed American Oriental Rug
\$69
for the entire 20 pieces—Regularly \$115
Here's what you get!
● Oversized English Lounge Divan, fully 80" long. ● Matching lounge chair, both pieces having web bottoms, T-shaped cushions, and hand rolled backs. You'll appreciate the beautifully tailored workmanship. ● 9x12 fringed living room rug with American Oriental design. ● 1 table lamp and shade. ● 1 floor lamp and shade. ● 1 bridge lamp and shade. ● 1 Duncan Phyfe drum lamp table. ● 1 end table. ● 2 pairs living room curtains. ● 1 wrought iron speaker with electric cigarette lighter and fixtures. ● 1 lemonade pitcher set with 18 glasses (different sizes). ● 2 living room pictures. ● 2 book ends.
Extra Chair and Ottoman \$20 Additional.

20-Pc. TRIPLE VENETIAN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
[with Gold Cross Inner Spring Mattress]
\$69
for the entire 20 pieces
Regularly \$115
Here's what you get!
● 1 dresser, with handsome triple Venetian mirror of genuine French plate. ● your choice of poster or panel bed; and ● 1 chest of drawers. All three pieces in a handsome two-tone finish. ● 1 Gold Cross Inner Spring mattress; ● a national fabric spring; ● 2 feather pillows; ● 3 scatter rugs; ● 2 bed lamps; ● 2 doll bougie lamps; ● 2 pair bed room curtains; ● 2 pictures; ● 1 dresser stool; and ● 2 pillow slips.
Vanity and bench \$20 additional.

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Vanity and bench \$20 additional.

IT'S NO SECRET
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS. And there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mrs. Edward Brandegee Hostess To Hospital Workers

By BETTY ALDEN

THE LOW RAMBLING mansion of Mrs. Edward Brandegee at Faulkner Farm, one of the truly imposing and grandiose estates of Greater Boston, was the setting for the final meeting of the group of garden lovers who have taken such a keen interest in the series of garden afternoons to benefit the Free Hospital for Women and Children... reached by long winding up-hill driveways, the house and its surrounding gardens command an expansive view of the Blue Hills and a distant view of the surrounding country...

Following a musical program of harp selections by Mildred Dilling, the garden lovers literally spilled out on the golden music room onto the wide terraces to descend winding stone steps into the most exquisite of French gardens, which their gracious hostess had bidden them to enjoy leisurely and contentedly...

While her guests wandered through the gardens and living rooms of her home, Mrs. Brandegee was a busy and thoughtful hostess supervising the details of serving tea to over 200 in the large mahogany dining room... She is a quiet, unassuming figure and was modestly gowned in black taffeta with a matching hat...

Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr. (Martina Brandegee), wore a navy blue dress which revealed the new trend for fuller skirts... Her French poodle romped beside her as she escorted friends through the gardens...

Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. Arthur Perry of Dover, whose frock was of dusty pink, Mrs. Robert Greenough in a dark spring print and Mrs. Isaac Edmunds poured during the tea hour... Among the many friends they served were Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Robert Cushman, whose dark blue silk suit had revers of white silk, Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge in a brown ensemble, and Mrs. George Blake Johnson of Framingham and Mrs. Garrett Hogg of Westley Hills both of whom attended as guests of Mrs. Arthur Perry...

Mrs. J. Langdon Brandegee, the most recent bride of the family, who was Edith Brooke of Surrey, England, wore a pale blue woolen suit...

New Debutantes Serve as Waitresses

CONSTANCE MATLESS, PEGGY PAINE and Betty Titcomb, all debutantes of the coming season, were receiving initiation as waitresses and ushers from Ruth Edmunds whose experience along such lines during her debutante season has been vast... Navy blue in various types of dresses was worn by each of the four girls...

Mrs. Leeds Burchard and Mrs. Robert Borden journeyed up from Fall River to take advantage of the opportunity to view the gardens... Mrs. Philip P. Chase of Milton attended with her mother, Mrs. George Wigglesworth.

A bright canary yellow was combined with brown in the knitted suit worn by Miss Margaret Fish who lingered in several delightful nooks to chat with friends... Mrs. Arthur Badger and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Mrs. Frank Smith in a printed dress with a black redingote, Mrs. Arthur B. Perry, Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan and Mrs. L. H. Wetherell of Chestnut street were others noted...

Several couples were in the audience, including Mr. and Mrs. John Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Westwood... Mr. Frederick Hall of Beacon street, a former pupil of Miss Dilling's, was another celebrated guest, as was Artis de Voite, a harpist of unusual accomplishment...

Miss Margaret Blaine, Mrs. James O. Foss, Miss Amy Sacker, Mrs. Richard Chute in a soft blue tweed suit, Mrs. Abbott Peterson, Mrs. Copeland Draper, Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford in navy blue attire, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Frederick S. Pratt of Marlborough street, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and Mrs. Paul Clarke were others contentedly inhaling the fragrance and beauty of Mrs. Brandegee's white wisteria and profuse lilac blooms...

Joint Debut at Oakley Country Club

AGAINST A BACKGROUND of antique candelabra and a profusion of spring blooms, Barbara Cole and Peggy Capper will start upon their social career as they receive the guests who arrive for the tea dance in their honor this afternoon at the Oakley Country Club...

Miss Cole will carry an armful of yellow roses with her robes egg blue shadow lace frock and her sister deb will have a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley to contrast with her apple green taffeta dress...

Mrs. Francis W. Capper's gown of sapphire blue net will be brightened by a gardenia bouquet and Mrs. Arthur Harrison Cole has chosen to wear panics with her gown of dark blue chiffon over printed crepe...

Both debs are graduating from Miss May's School this spring and they will be assisted at their debut into the social world by a bevy of their classmates as pouters... Barbara Eaton and Caroline Sampson are in charge of the group which includes Betty Jane Thompson, Shirley Smith, Frances Briggs, Elizabeth Ware, Sally Scudder, Gunvor Andersen, Lydia Johnson, Grace Westlake, Elsie Burroughs, Dorothy Dow and Dorothy Knowlton...



ELEANOR JONES



JANE HAMLIN HOPE BLANCHARD ANNE WARREN
"I Bring You Flowers Mademoiselle," sang these three winsome society girls, Jane Hamlin, Hope Blanchard and Anne Warren, as they wandered among the tables of the improvised sidewalk cafes peddling their posies to the colorful crowd at the Parisian Pops Concert in Symphony Hall.

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Twenty-Nine



EDUCATED at Miss May's and at Ogontz in Philadelphia, this post debutante is one of the most accomplished members of last year's deb-cop.

She is active in outdoor sports, but, paradoxically lends femininity and loveliness to any drawing room. She has blue eyes and dark hair and lives on Commonwealth avenue in the winter, and Gleasondale in summer. Do you know her?

Miss J. F. — Betty Alden will gladly send you the original drawing of your silhouette if you care to have it.

Miss Polly Gardner is the post debutante whose silhouette recently appeared on the society page of the Boston Evening American.

Human Side of the News with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.



SOCIETY'S Fairest Peddle Flowers at Pops

Charity Bridge

Second Annual Tea Benefits Carney Hospital

THE SECOND ANNUAL charity bridge and tea for the benefit of the Carney Hospital will have a large attendance on Saturday afternoon, at the Hotel Somerset.

The event is in charge of the wives of members of the staff. Mrs. Louis F. Curran is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. Edward Kichham, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Finney, Mrs. Norman Welch, Mrs. Roy Heffernan, Mrs. James J. Mehan, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. C. J. E. Kichham, Mrs. Edward J. Leonard, and the Misses Katherine Hennessey, Mary E. Foley and Helen McCormack.

Tea on Sunday

Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston, will hold its annual spring tea Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Stephen Hurd, past state regent of the D. A. R. and director of activities of the Women's Republican Club, will speak on current events and current problems.

Mrs. Maude Brennan of Belmont is committee chairman and has secured some excellent talent. Mrs. Edina Campbell-Dover is co-chairman.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Sacco of Belmont to Professor John L. Reid of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will take place on Saturday, June 8. The ceremony will be performed in Our Lady of Mercy Church at 6:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Maguire.

Returns Soon

The young college group will welcome back on June 8, Miss Mary Finucane, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane of Newton Center, formerly of the College at Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary has been elected senior leader of the senior class and will assume her new duties in the fall. She is prominently identified with the dramatic at the school and has played several leading roles.

Eastern Horse Club Plans Four-Day Program

THE EASTERN HORSE CLUB will conduct the ninth annual race meeting at Raceland, in Framingham Center, on Saturday afternoon, June 15, and the 45th race meeting at The Country Club, in Brookline, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17, 18 and 19.

This reverses the custom of having the one at Clyde Park. Post-race meetings will be operated for the first time at a horse race meeting in Massachusetts.

The officers of the Eastern Horse Club are: Summer Pingree, president; John R. Macomber, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Richard E. Danielson, vice-presidents; Charles S. Bird, Jr., chairman of the stewards; Edwin S. Webster, Jr., treasurer, and William E. Chamberlain, executive secretary.

Dr. A. C. Freeman Dies
Dr. Anthony Curt Freeman, 81, prominent children's surgeon of New York and a native of Chicago, died today at his summer home on Bible Hill.

Trophies have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Pingree, Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mrs. Ives Harding.

Dr. A. C. Freeman was born in 1854 in New York City. He graduated from the University of Chicago and served in the army during the Spanish-American war. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He was married to Mrs. Freeman in 1880. They have three children: a son, Dr. Anthony Curt Freeman, and two daughters, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman.

He was a member of the New York Medical Society and the New York Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He was also a member of the American Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

Although of late years Jane Addams' interests and activities have been chiefly directed to the cause of peace, it is probable that she will be remembered primarily as the founder of Hull House, the pioneer settlement house in America.

If ever an institution was the answer to an agonized search for a life worth it, it was the house on Halsted street which Miss Addams founded in the fall of 1889 with Ellen Gates Starr.

The girl, born in 1860, was the daughter of a Quaker descent, the daughter of a Quaker descent, the daughter of a Quaker descent.

At Rockford Robert E. Rogers, who got her degree in 1902, she renounced the evangelical spirit of college girls of that era and set her spiritual course by Carlyle and Ruskin and the English positivists. She did not, for instance, join the church.

Her poor spirit provided her from studying medicine at the Johns Hopkins, as she who later traveled about Europe, bitterly unhappy and feeling useless.

Then she saw the dreadful East end of London and the awfully founded settlement houses, where young college graduates went to live in the slums to bring cultural and religious influences to bear on the inhabitants.

The novels of Besant and Mrs. Humphrey Ward were full of such inspirations. A desire to do something that she could live in her own life.

It is not too much to say that Miss Addams was quite as much attracted to a desire to find opportunities for spoiled and idle and unhappy people of her own class to do useful work as by the desire to help the poor.

Her essay "The Subject Necessity for Social Settlements" deals with that as a matter of fact she created another profession for educated American gentlemen, settlement work.

Started Life Work
The story is familiar how in the fall of 1889, with Ellen Gates Starr, she set up her rear in the old Hull mansion in a crowded and foreign section of Chicago.

Later she was joined by her famous lieutenant, Florence Kelley, Alice Hamilton and Julia Lathrop. The Hull House, then as always, was that it was furnished like a house of well to do and cultivated people with as little of the institution about it as possible.

In time one building became a dozen; with kitchens and dining rooms, a gymnasium, reading places, clubrooms for boys and girls and national groups, a co-operative apartment for working girls, a theater, workrooms, a particularly for the cultivation of old world domestic industries, as well as the usual paraphernalia of the settlement house.

From the beginning Miss Addams threw herself into the fight for reform in Chicago and was always to be found with her assistants on the firing line for social reform; factory and labor legislation, work with immigrants, tenement laws, public health, industrial diseases, prostitution.

Hull House was a meeting place for every variety of liberal, radical and democrat, but Miss Addams remarked once that the radicals were full of talk from the improvements came from the labor and the money of the conservative and despised business men.

Strong for Peace
She put more emphasis on practical work than on theory. Once, on the challenges of the Chicago streetcar men, she excavated a slum street and removed 18 inches of impacted garbage.

All this can be read in her many books, "Twenty Years of Hull House," "Twenty Years More," "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets" and "A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil." She took an

influential part in the famous Chicago Vice Report of 1911 or thereabouts.

Her interest in peace which occupied the latter 20 years of her life derived partly from her Quakerism, I suppose, and partly from her long experience with the constructive agencies of great American cities many races with varying traditions.

She rapidly took first place among like-minded women here and abroad.

In 1915 she presided over the International Congress of Women at the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Zurich in 1918, at Washington in 1924 and at Dumbarton Oaks in 1945.

Her peace work was recognized by the Nobel Prize, which she shared with Nicholas Murray Butler.

I think her latter days must have been saddened by the thought that after 40 years of unceasing liberal and reform work in Chicago its later state was worse than the former, the gangster and racketeer city per excellence of the United States.

And now after 20 years work in the line of international peace her last months were lived under the imminent and menacing shadow of another European war.

But old Solomon in his palace of old job on his ash heap knew that the wicked prosper and flourish like a green bay tree, while the righteous are often in a tough struggle for existence. At Hull House must have realized that in spite of discouragement her work had been of practical and lasting value.

Carnival
THE MISSES JANE NARLE, SHOP, Jennie Crowley, Mary Hackett, Gertrude Mathews, Rose O'Neill, Alice Piche, Mary E. Campbell, and Mrs. Murphy and Charles Rosen are co-operating with the ladies' committee of St. Helena's House with arrangements for the spring carnival planned at the Hotel Somerset, next Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds from this affair will be used to rehabilitate the roof garden of the house, where many of the girls spend their leisure time during the hot weather.

TEACHERS' CLUB Picks Officers
Boston University's recently organized Teachers' Club, for which more than 10,000 students and alumni are eligible, has elected the following officers:

Albert Mathers, Malden, president; Lloyd Smith, Milton, vice president; Annetta Goepfer, Malden, corresponding secretary; Catherine Coughlin, Maynard, recording secretary; Jacob Margolis, Roxbury, treasurer.

Holiday SPECIAL
Union Station Steam-Oil Croquet and Spiral PERMANENT
This is a regular \$1.75. Complete. Beautiful, well-made, natural, solid, and durable.

ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO
guarantees that the Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco obtainable at any price.

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD FOR YOUR IDEAS



Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

BEING BEAUTY IS PROFESSION, SAYS ARTIST

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff
Correspondent
New York, May 22—If you're born with beauty you can acquire the silver spoon—but only if you make beauty your profession and guard it with your life.

That's the opinion of Murray Korman, Broadway photographer, who qualified in Supreme Court as an expert of beauty, during trial of the \$200,000 "what-price beauty" suit of Eileen Wentzel, ex-Follies girl.

Korman has named a list of the ten most beautiful girls in New York—and they were all showgirls. Said he:

"Sure you'll find the world's most beautiful girls on Broadway. If a society girl is beautiful, she wants to accomplish something with it, so she looks for the footlights."

"These girls gotta be good, see? The standard of beauty is higher than ever this year. It's the Park avenue competition."

Here is his list:

Beryl Wallace, Edith Roark, Helene Standish, Ann Lee Patterson, Fay Harding, Hilda Knight, Louise Hiltz, Beth Foth, Nava Lynn, Julia Monroy.

Questioned as to the present whereabouts of his chosen ten prize beauties, Korman replied:

"Now, listen, you don't need to go to the trouble of looking these girls up. Some of 'em are here and some of 'em are there. Some of 'em are even in Monte Carlo."

"I can tell you anything you want to know about 'em. Why, my business makes it so I have to spend practically all my time with 'em. I'm what you might call their father-confessor."

Now take young Roark, for instance. She's the madcap of Broadway, see? If she got married she'd be another Peggy Joyce. She was at the Hollywood and the Paradise, and these are her loves—George Raft, a prince and some other guy with a lotta dough. Her ambition is to be a mistress of ceremonies.

DREAM GIRL
"Beryl Wallace, a dream girl. A tall, beautiful brunette with auburn hair. She's been in the Sketch Book and the Vanities. She's Earl Carroll's ideal of a showgirl."

Then there's Helene Standish. She's a modern voice. Tall, beautiful and blessed with a remarkable voice. Her ambition is to be a torch singer, but at present she's just a showgirl.

Ann Lee Patterson—who used to be Miss America, you know. Goes out with a society guy now."

All Showgirls, but New York's Most Beautiful Women, in Noted Photographer's Opinion



BETH FOTH

Woman, Dog Found Slain

By Associated Press
Warren, O., May 22—Warren police worked extra shifts today, hunting the killer of Mrs. Marie Tobin, 25, whose unclad body was found last night beside that of her dead dog on a flaming bed. Mrs. Tobin had been stabbed in the left temple.

Coroner J. C. Hennah, after an investigation of the young woman's death, described it as "a plain case of murder."

An ice pick was found on the floor of Mrs. Tobin's bedroom and police said it evidently had been used to stab both Mrs. Tobin and her dog, a small fox terrier.

Mrs. Tobin's body was so badly burned that Coroner Hennah said he could not determine immediately whether the head wound or the fire was the cause of her death.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)
He's taken pictures of millions of them, but of all New York's most beautiful women ten showgirls are absolute standouts, says Murray Korman, who recently qualified in supreme court as a judge of beauty. Three of Korman's choices are shown above. Edith Roark, he says, is the "Madcap of Broadway," and she could easily be another Peggy Joyce if she married, he declares. Hilda Knight and Beth Foth are included in his beauty list.

QUODDY HEAD To Get Town Honor

Eastport, Me., May 23—Friday will be celebrated here as "Cooper day" in honor of Dexter P. Cooper, the engineer who conceived and perfected the plan for Quoddy tidal control project.

It is estimated thousands will be employed when construction work begins. Cooper will be greeted with a brass band when he arrives from Washington.

SAVINGS LOST Fires on Bank Man

Reading, Pa., May 23—Fred Grimmer, 72, a laborer, went gunning for a bank employee, police say, after learning his savings, which he thought were invested in government bonds, were in the stock of a closed bank.

Grimmer, the police reported, fired a shot through the hat of Robert Bupp, 37, former employee of the bank after receiving a letter telling him that \$1890 invested in the stock was lost.

Love Urged By Brisbane

By Universal Service
New York, May 22—Love and marriage are the only important things in the world for women, Arthur Brisbane, famous editor, told 350 women engaged in creative and executive business work, at a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton.

He declared young business women sometimes fail to realize that getting married is the greatest thing they can do. He advised each to have at least six children.

He said each could "stimulate men to do better than they could without you" and supply the world with more men "to do better in the next generation."

Mr. Brisbane revealed that twice recently he had acted the role of cupid. He said he had spoken about the importance of marriage to Miss Margaret Finback, young actress who wrote caustically about love. He asserted:

"First she scoffed. Then she relented, and in a very little while she's going to married."

GIRL, 11, DEAD In Surprise Party

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May 23 (INS)—Eleven-year-old Helen Curran, daughter of Major Edgar Curran of Baltimore, director of the St. Thomas police department, planned a birthday surprise for her mother.

Alone in the kitchen, she started, having a cake today, when other members of the family misad her she was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fights New Trial

Tynna Nelnd will appear in Salem Superior Court today to fight a motion brought by Leslie Russell, her former employer, who seeks to have an award of \$25,000 granted her last week set aside.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
If kidneys don't pass 2 pints a day and get rid of more than 5 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filars may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder poisons are toxic, which often smart and burn like acid, and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by kidney trouble, is a danger signal and may be the harbinger of serious backache, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, putting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic joints and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels until contain only 21 feet of intestine but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filars. If these tubes or filars become clogged with waste, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run this risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. An old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. O. J. Doan, Foster-Wilbur Co.

LAST 5 DAYS!

Complete Outfit

ALL FOR

\$22.50

You Get A

SUIT

A fine worsted suit that would ordinarily sell for the price of the entire outfit.

Choice of any \$5.85 Pair

SHOES

Every pair with famous Goodyear Welts. Many styles to choose from.

Choice of any \$3.85

HAT

Fine felt models in shapes and shades to please every man.

Choice of any \$1

TIE

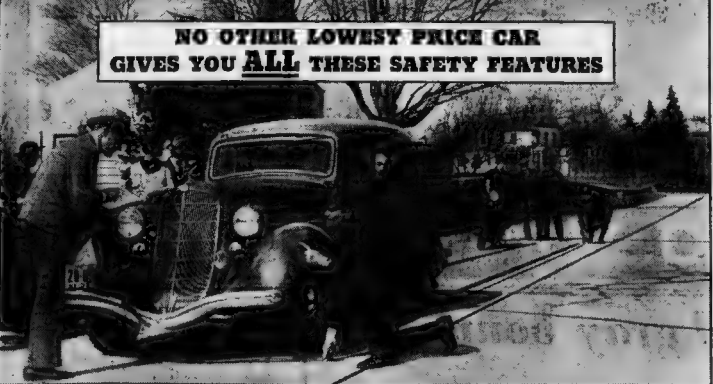
The newest patterns and colors. Hundreds to choose from.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Small Weekly Payments

SALLINGER'S

505-507 WASHINGTON ST., cor. of West St.



"Stopped in 40 feet—from 40 miles an hour!" "And the standard for PERFECT stopping in 71 feet!"

Safer Stopping is Only Part of What You Get

In public demonstrations from coast to coast, Terraplanes equipped with big Hudson Rotary Equalized brakes have cut almost in half the safe-stopping distances police call perfect. But this is only one of many safety features you'll find in no other

lowest price car. America's only bodies all of steel. The Electric Hand for easier, safer driving (optional at small extra cost). 58 to 100 horsepower, when traffic demands action. Road Balance... on highway curves.

TERRAPLANE

\$585

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

for closed models

ENJOY A RIDE TODAY THERE'S A TERRAPLANE NEAR YOU

JANE ADDAMS RITES HELD

By Associated Press
Chicago, May 23.—The girl and the boy, the intelligent and the "man in the street" came to the pier of Jane Addams today to pay their final respects to the widely known social and peace worker. Her body lay in state at Hull House, the social settlement she founded, while men, women and children from all walks of life came to view her remains before the funeral services, which were held this afternoon.

Governor Harry Houser of Illinois and Robert Maynard Hatch, president of the University of Chicago, were named among the honorary pallbearers at the non-denominational services for Miss Addams, who died in a Chicago hospital last Tuesday following a major surgical operation.

Dr. Alice H. Henson, first woman professor at Harvard University, and a life-long friend of Miss Addams, was at Hull House most of the day.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Emerson College Girl Goes to Dogs for Her Racing Thrill



The interest of Kay Sullivan, Providence girl, in whippet racing was reflected when she visited the training quarters of these whippets, which will race at the Wonderland Park course, Revere, next month.

16,386 BOSTON GRADUATES

Diplomas for 16,386 boy and girl graduates of Boston schools, will be awarded during June, Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell announced today.

Of this number, 184 will be graduated from Boston Teachers' College, 7200 from high and Latin schools and 9000 from elementary and intermediate schools.

The first graduation exercises will be those of Girls' high school the evening of June 12 at Tremont Temple.

Graduation from other city high schools will follow on June 13 and 14.

Final exercises in elementary and intermediate grades will come June 27 and 28, one of the latest closings in years.

"Inverted Boy" Gains
Fall River, May 23 (AP)—Wallace Bradley, 11, of Buffalo, who underwent an operation for diaphragmatic hernia a week ago yesterday, continues today to show improvement, doctors said he had a comfortable night. His temperature was normal.

LOVE POET'S PLIGHT

Girls "Fall" for Him But Police Fall on Him For Mere \$16 Hotel Bill

From coast to coast girls "fall" for him, but Boston girls were the easiest to convince.

That was the story which Alexander Robertson, 42, of Oakland, Cal., stuck to, at police headquarters today.

Robertson, charged with defrauding the Hotel Touraine of \$14, was without a nickel. But he had with him in his pocket bequeathing \$100.00 to one girl, \$50.00 to another and \$25.00 to a third.

"Just a read \$175,000," said Inspector Joe Becker, who had to buy Robertson his breakfast.

Robertson was questioned about it in the lineup room. He said: "I am a poet. Am I to blame if girls fell for me from here to California?"

"If a fellow talks nice, they like it. Any man can do it. Easter here than anywhere else."

But in the end the Boston girls must have proved more difficult than he supposed, the police said. He repeated:

"No. There was a girl outside who would have paid the hotel bill if I could have seen her. I didn't swindle anybody. I hired cars and entertained the girls and paid the bills."

REDS BLAMED In Strike Threat
New Bedford, May 23.—Radical agitation was blamed today for the threatened strike of 2500 students in New Bedford high school. A meeting of the student council was scheduled for today at which plans for the strike will be formulated.

One reason given for the agitation is the proposed substitution of a five period day for the present six period day. Each period would be an hour rather than 40 minutes as at present.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Presents—The SILVERWARE Sensation of the Year!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Simon L. & George H.

ROGERS

50-piece Set

\$12⁸⁷
50¢ A WEEK

Reg. \$26⁵⁰ Buy Now! Save \$13⁶³!

Actual Factory Price \$26⁵⁰

Our Price is RIGHT! Terms are RIGHT! Saving is BIG! Our Goal is 1000 SETS in 2 DAYS! 1000 NEW Friends! 1000 NEW Accounts! We bought these sets when silver was lower—hence this low SALE PRICE! NO need to pay cash! Pay weekly! NO interest or extra charges of ANY Kind! A SQUARE DEAL!—THAT'S the WASHINGTON WAY!

Silver has risen from 21c to 71c an ounce!
A price of \$1.29 an ounce is predicted!
HURRY! SILVER IS GOING UP!
MONDAY—This 50-Pc. Set goes back to \$26.50



MORGENTHAU ON SILVER PURCHASE
Will Continue to Buy 'till the Price Reaches \$1.29 Ounce
WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury would continue to buy silver until it reached \$1.29 an ounce, or until its treasury stocks equaled one-third of the total gold.
The treasury head said that last night's action in boosting the price of silver was a "normal" move.

Beautiful "Viking" Pattern
This is no ordinary Silverplate! It is the famous Simon L. and George H. ROGERS with EXTRA Silver overlay—guaranteed for Lifetime Service! Fashioned by skilled silversmiths! Open Stock pattern the "VIKING" of soft satiny finish and sparkling loveliness.

50-Pcs.-Service for 8
HOLLOW Handle KNIVES

- 18 Teaspoons
- 2 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 8 Dinner KNIVES, HOLLOW HANDLES
- Deluxe Mirror Finish, Stainless Blades
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 2 Salad Forks
- 1 Sugar Spoon

Pay Cash or Budget:—

50¢
a week

NO Finance or Extra Charges!
A Square Deal! That's the Washington Plan
Old Customers PAY NO Money Down!

CALL Come Early! Don't risk missing this BARGAIN!

PHONE EXTRA lines on Duty to take care of the Phone orders.

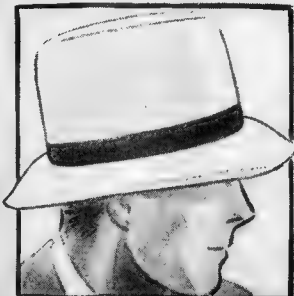
LIBerty 4050-4051-4052.

MAIL Mail Orders Filled while quantity lasts!

BUY NOW for
WEDDING GIFT! BIRTHDAY GIFT!
ANNIVERSARY GIFT! HOPE GUEST!
NEXT CHRISTMAS! HOME! COTTAGE!
BUY NOW and SAVE \$13.63

BOTH STORES OPEN
Saturday night Until 9 o'Clock

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. 365 Washington St. . 503 Washington St.
—near Bromfield —near Temple Pl.



"Take off that old gray bonnet!"

PEP UP! DRESS UP! GET UNDER A

new **STRAW LID**

---They're advertised every day in the American!



Whatta Brain!

SEE YOU WAS SMART
T'THINK OF A

GEE YOU WAS SMART
 I THINK OF A
 MOVIE CHARLIE
 KNOBUDDY WIN
 SEE HERE,
 TOM TOM...
 MARY LISS.

I DO YOU KNOW...
 I BELIEVE YOU
 TOUCHED ME
 AND IF I THOUGHT
 YOU DO KISS...
 I'D LOVE IT.

LARRY
 FISHER

10 RACES NIGHTLY AT DOG TRACKS

EIGHT HOUNDS IN EACH RACE

No. 4

GREYHOUND AT THE TRACK

Most of the recognized greyhound tracks in this country conduct 10 races nightly. With the exception of feature or matinee races, there are eight greyhounds in each race.

The dogs are brought to the track usually about two hours before the race and placed in the hands of the track officials, who include a racing secretary, state inspector, paddock manager and scale clerk.

366	3	281	567
377	5 1/2	285	580
380	5	271	583
382	4	303	517
383	5	317	587
389	3	303	548
390	3	340	300
396	3	316	340

over to these officials and do not take them into custody again until after the race.

When the officials weigh in the racers they then are placed in the tinny pit, where groups usually claim their place in the paddock, where the public catches its first glance at the prize.

In the paddock, in full view of the spectators, the horses are weighed, equipped with all Bertram measurements and weights of the harness, and the officials tell each animal awaiting the race the weight of the harness and the weight which look alike, the paddock judge, outside of measurement, has information on the tactics, and the Bertram judge has information on the horse's doing.

If any dogs are checked at the track, they are taken to the uniformed groomers parallel to the animals out on the track immediately after the race.

RESULTS		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis		3	10	1
Philadelphia		2	8	2
Boston—Chicago (Rain)				

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A large, stylized graphic for Quincy Cigar. The word "QUINCY" is in a large, bold, serif font at the top. Below it, "Cigar" is written in a large, elegant script font. To the right of "Cigar" is a large "5¢" in a bold, serif font. Below these elements, the words "ALL-HAVANA FILLER" are written in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, in a smaller font, is "JOSEPH H. MANNING CO., Distributors, 500 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass." and "WAIT & BOND, INC. MAKERS."

QUINCY
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Mr. Boston

Sonny Says 'Hello'

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND Gus Sonnenberg sitting on a chair next to my typewriter when I stepped into this office.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," said the former wrestling champion. "It is always a pleasure to meet 'the sports king.' I said 'hello' to you."

Sonnenberg's face was tanned by a sun which was healthy glow in his eyes. "You look in better condition than you have been in for several years," I remarked. "You are right," replied Sonny. "I was a bit tired before I took the trip to Australia and New Zealand. I had been wrestling steadily for four or five times a week."

"As champion, I wrestled an average of five times a week. I was wrestled twice on the same night, while on another occasion I gave an exhibition on a Sunday."

"The traveling was hard. Long jumps, different food and different water. The airplane helped relieve the frightful monotony of travels."

TALKING OF DANNO

I ASKED Sonnenberg what he thought of the wrestling style of Dan O'Mahoney, when he battles in a finish bout, but two falls out of three, at the Garden on Friday night.

"I have never seen O'Mahoney wrestle," he said. "I was on the same card with him in New York, but I was in my dressing room getting ready for my bout while he was doing his stuff in the ring."

"O'Mahoney is young and strong. He is also enthusiastic. I have studied his 'Irish Whip' and have a defense for it. Danmo won't feel so cocky after I have hit him with a flying tackle."

"Remember Bruce Caldwell? He played football for Yale, and then went in for the professional game as a member of the New York Giants. He had a day for him at Providence, and I was playing with the Steamrollers."

"I crashed through the line several times, and hit Caldwell with terrific tackles. He rated himself as a first class ball carrier, but I showed him down to a wall."

THE TACKLE

I ASKED Sonnenberg to tell me why most wrestlers failed to get as much drive into the tackle as he did.

"They are worrying about where they are going to land," he answered quickly. "You must be a bit reckless to execute the tackle properly."

"You must have your feet with plenty of power and not worry about where you are going to drop."

"The night I wrestled Lewis at the Arena, I traveled 25 feet through the air, and then dropped seven feet to the concrete floor. I was knocked cold, and was for some time I wasn't killed."

"I have gone through the ropes to the floor 300 to 350 times when I have missed tackles. During a bout in Australia, my head got caught in a broken chair and I was almost choked to death."

"I have found that when I have a bad shoulder or some other injury, my tackle has not been so sharp. I have not shown the same recklessness."

"Tall opponents like O'Mahoney are said to 'bowl over' by a tackle than short, stocky fellows like Marin Flestin. The Irishman won't know what to do when clipped by a tackle."

TACKLE WINS

SONNENBERG told me how he used a tackle. "I was wrestling Ivan Laddie in Providence," he said. "I had been wrestling some of the legs of their opponents."

"Ivan Laddie came at me I used a tackle as a matter of self-preservation. I hit him in the mid-section and he went to the canvas."

"My tackle proved a sensation, and it later enabled me to win the championship."

W. G. A. CLOSES Little, Topping Win Golf Battles

MDLAND Tops LEAGUE

MUST WIN TO AVOID TIE

As the W. G. A. district teams go into the final match of the season today, Midland must come through with a victory over The Country Club at Weston to avoid a tie with either Southern or Middlesex.

After a mediocre start, Midland has been clicking in the final match and has gradually moved up from third to first place.

But Southern, following a successful start, has been slipping and was in third place going into the eighth match last Monday, when it pulled itself together and turned by the weak Northern aggregation, which has lost eight of its nine matches.

Due to the fact that Southern and Middlesex, which are tied for second place, are opponents today at Dedham, Midland must beat The Country Club to win the title without a play-off.

On paper, Middlesex is the strongest club in the league, but through its inability to win from The Country Club, to which team it dropped two matches, it is still fighting for the championship, instead of having the flag safely tucked away a week ago.

At the Charles River Country Club, Central and Northern are playing, but the outcome of the match will have no bearing on the final standing, other than that the former club move up into a fourth place deadlock by defeating Mrs. Kellogg Boynton's charges in the event that Middlesex beats The Country Club.

Along with determining the winner of the 15th annual W. G. A. district team match championship, today's matches will also decide the winners of the following honors: Laura Robbins, Middlesex; G. P. Buell, Middlesex; and Mary Stetson, Middlesex, for the field of first team players, with eight victories and only one defeat.

Although the outcome of the Middlesex-Country Club match at Weston is of the greatest importance, there is considerable interest in evidence concerning the matches which the leaders are playing.

Continued from Page 13

a 12-foot putt for a half in 5. Both players played shola from bunkers in having the third in two-over-par. McCallum remaining one up. Little pulled up even at the fourth hole, outdriving McCallum by 40 yards and then playing well to the edge of the green while McCallum floundered in the rough. The hole drove into the hole in the fourth hole, outdriving McCallum by 40 yards and then playing well to the edge of the green while McCallum floundered in the rough.

Little got his third consecutive 4 at the sixth, but it was only good for a half as McCallum ran down a 25-foot putt as the crowd yelled.

Little passed up a chance to square the match at the seventh hole, missing a yard-long putt, but he drew level at the eighth, however, which McCallum converted after knocking three left out of bounds. They had easy three at the ninth to turn all even.

The busy champion sacrificed the gallery of several thousand at the 37th hole, where he drove into the rough alongside of the green, hole-high with the cup. He

chipped to within 12 feet of the cup and made the ball disappear for a birdie three, to go one up and take the lead for the first time. He remained in front but a few minutes, for on the 11th hole he took three putts from 25 feet and the match was again square and remained that way through the 12th, which was halved in one over-par 4. McCallum three-putting and Little overhauling the 12th green but made a blundering chip across the green and lost the hole when McCallum laid him a half stroke.

Little rapped out another great drive 3 yards short of the 35-yard 21st green but made a blundering chip across the green and lost the hole when McCallum laid him a half stroke.

Despite three putts on the 14th, Little went it to square, the match as McCallum required three to get on and three putts. Little dropped a two-footer for a win at the 15th to become up 1-0.

Little became two at the 16th where McCallum's second shot was bunkered, and the defending champion closed out his rival on the 17th, laying up a 40-foot putt stone dead for a half in 4.

20 More Win Race Tickets

There will be 20 more racing fans who will be guests of the Boston Evening American at Rockingham Park as a result of their mid-week selections in the Daily Double game, which appears in the afternoon editions of this paper every day.

The contest is open to all, the only condition being that entries must be in by 1 o'clock the afternoon of the race.

Yesterday's winner were: Frank McCann, 21 Baited egg. See. Frank Sawyer, 22 Hammer at. Boston. James Smith, 15 Limer at. See. Arthur E. O'Neil, 18 Emors at. See. Every day, 11 Westminster ave. Arlington. James, 21 Plymouth ave. Seapoint. Thomas Currie, 21 Irma ave. Waterline. Mrs. W. Thompson, 16 Brackett ave. Mrs. Currie, 181 Salisbury st. Boston. John A. Cole, 3 Creston st. Jamaica. Frances Horro, 248 South Boston. See. Every day, 11 Westminster ave. Arlington. James, 21 Plymouth ave. Seapoint. Thomas Currie, 21 Irma ave. Waterline. Mrs. W. Thompson, 16 Brackett ave. Mrs. Currie, 181 Salisbury st. Boston. John A. Cole, 3 Creston st. Jamaica. Frances Horro, 248 South Boston. See. Every day, 11 Westminster ave. Arlington. James, 21 Plymouth ave. Seapoint. Thomas Currie, 21 Irma ave. Waterline. Mrs. W. Thompson, 16 Brackett ave. Mrs. Currie, 181 Salisbury st. Boston. John A. Cole, 3 Creston st. Jamaica. Frances Horro, 248 South Boston. See. Every day, 11 Westminster ave. Arlington. 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HOLLAND

ABBEY Players Come Without 'Stars'

By George Holland
There are yet no "stars" in the Abbey Theater troupe.

On that first historic and troubled visit to America 20 years ago, the Abbey company, with each Arthur Birrell, a Mr. Kerrigan, a Mr. O'Neill and a Mr. Alford were of it, with without "stars". And as it has been since, and doubtless will continue to be, the Abbey players are convinced that great development by the submission of the individual to the group. This is not a new idea, but the Irish players have adhered to so faithfully that they deserve praise.

Nevertheless there are several "names" in the Abbey group which will come Monday night to the Hollis St. Theater to begin a two weeks' repertoire of new and old plays.

Among them are P. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Crahan, and John Dolan. Mr. McCormick's versatility is remarkable.

In New York or London, when a player makes a success in a certain kind of part, he can depend upon himself being cast for the next decade or two for that type of role and no other.

Mr. McCormick has played more than 250 parts in 13 years. Miss Crowe is also versatile. A young and fascinating actress who can portray on one night, to become on the next night a haggard old Kathleen in "Houlahan".

The Abbey Players, without detracting from their range, have the advantage of playing parts which are near to their own lives. Ireland is a small country, and though many of the best plays presented by the Abbey are about country people, that fact comes very close to the city of Dublin.

A half hour in an automobile and one can be carried from the center of Dublin to the rugged, wooded hills—the country about which the Spence wrote "The Shadow of the Glen"—while in another direction, in half an hour, the sea may be reached.

New York will have four play premieres next week, with the Players Club annual revival, at the National Theater, drawing getting most attention. This year's choice of The Players is particularly interesting to Boston, because "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has George M. Cohan in the role of William Halloway Jones, which was originally played by the late Wallace Reid.

Mr. Cohan is almost a Bostonian. Earl Derr Bigney was a newspaperman and he wrote the story "Seven Keys to Baldpate" from which Mr. Cohan adapted the play.

The cast chosen by The Players to support Mr. Cohan includes Walter Hampden, James C. Powers, Zita Johanson, Ruth Weston (a native of Newton), Irene Rich, Josephine Hull, Ernest Glenning, Edward McNamara, James Kirkwood and George Christie.

The original "Seven Keys to Baldpate" opened in New York on Sept. 22, 1913. Sam Forrest who directed the original is being revived, and the original Oden Walker, who dreamed the original production, is appearing in the new (also original) scenery.

News of Hollywood

Warner Baxter to Star in New Cisco Kid Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935 by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 23—Warner Baxter, tanned a deep brown by the Honolulu sun, is as happy as a kid at a circus, and well he should be for enthusiasm ran high at the preview of his picture, "Under the Pampas Moon."



Loeuella O. Parsons

The association of Baxter and Buddy DeSylva seems so all right that it will continue, and produce another Cisco Kid drama. This time it will be "The Great Escape" by Tom and Jerry. With the same beloved Cisco Kid team—Raymond, and Jane Whitney.

One of these days when space permits I am going to tell you about the reception Warner received in Hollywood, one of the friendly lions in Hawaii.

You'd be amazed at the interest in the "Keystone Kid" short which has been put into production. If Warner cared to charge admission they could collect a heavy toll because every body in the world, it seems, wants to see a Warner picture.

Following the engagement at the Howard, Miss Corio leaves for Hollywood and a motion picture career.

Ann Corio, burlesque's most famous star, makes her farewell appearance at the Old Howard starting Monday.

Miss Corio needs the cast of "Burlesque Stars" with Billy Foster, Leonard Kramer and Fred Astaire as the comedy trio.

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husband, MARSHALL DUFFIELD, are creating a smile at each other; MARSHALL is number three for DOROTHY who looks like a baby but isn't; MARY HUGHES' opening of "Cigarette" at Seattle such a sensation she is having extra chaperones; OTTO KLEMPERER looking over the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

ANN HARDING in Arus Ciente for a day to get away from the court proceedings that have kept her so busy; ANNE's friends lovingly devoted to her and sympathizing deeply with her in her recent troubles; HELEN GAHAN in a white satin tunic, looking really lovely, at a cafe with MELVYN DOUGLAS; PRINCE SERGE MOIVANI, back in Hollywood.

DOROTHY DUNBAR BAER, former wife of the heavyweight champion, is one time engaged to PRINCE MOIVANI, remaining abroad; MARSHALL NEILAN whose romance with LOUISE STRAUSS is also a thing of the past; at Warner, an attractive girl. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Farewell

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Louella Parsons

She Keeps Her Love a Secret

On the stage Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, with Harriet Hilliard, take the Met spotlight.

The Ruggies-Boland comedy duo are husband and wife in the family comedy suburban life, who take it upon themselves to give advice to their newly married daughter.

Lela Hyams and Dean Jagger are the newswires, and the cast features Ruthanne Brown, Betty Alden, and Jack Mulhall.

Neelson and Mus Hildard, the sweethearts of radio, head a stage presentation that also features Radcliff and Rogers, the Randall, Florence and Bobby Robinson and the Eliza Ballet.

Fables Sevitzky and the Grand Orchestra offer another of their musical impressions.

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"Age of Indecision" sets forth a story of divorce, with May Robson as a millionaire mother-in-law fighting for the custody of her grandson, Helen Vinson, Ralph Forbes, Catherine Doucet and Sam Levene lead the supporting cast.

A Walt Disney Silly Symphony and Heald Microphone News complete the State program.

With a star cast, including Lela Hyams, Edna Best, Peter Lorre and Fritz Leiber, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" is the

his music-makers will adjourn to the popular salon, where radio and dance fans may enjoy the famous Nelson rhythm.

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'Favorites Come to Loew's State and Keith-Boston Screens

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Movie Clock

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STATE—"The Miracles"; 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Let Them Have It"; 11, 11:50, 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
METROPOLITAN—"Glad to Town"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:30, 7:45, 10:05.
GAYETY—"Wedding Night"; 8:40, 1:15, 3:40, 6:35.
UPTOWN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARKS—"The Girl From Trunk Avenue"; 9, 11:25, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Baby Face Harrington"; 8:35, 12:40, 2:45, 5:50, 9:55.
DOVINGTON—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35.
FIVE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Wals Time"; 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
BOSTON—"The Informer"; 10:05, 1:15, 4:25, 7:45.
HUNTER—"Wholes Harmonies"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:45.
FENWAY—"The Girl From Trunk Avenue"; 8:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15.
SHOLLY—"Stolen Harmony"; 11:15, 4:30, 7:50, 9:45.
HOWARD—"College Rhythm"; 10:30, 1:15.
TRISTON—"Enchanted April"; "Let Me Marry"; continuous 9 to 11.
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Tonight's Program at Pops

On the Mall, March.....Goldman Overton to "Zampa".....Herdol Slapp, Multicultural Indian Dance.....Madley (Conducted by the composer.)

Cavalleria Rusticana, Fantasia.....Marcelino Lanza from "Naxos".....Handel (Conducted by the composer.)

Sylvia, Ballet Suite.....Delibes Victor Herbert's Violins, harp, organ and strings.....Waldteufel Entrance of the Gladiators.....Fucile

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THE WOMAN WHO LOVED HIM..

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JOE RINES AND HIS MUSIC

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'JUNGLE GO'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from Yesterday)

Steve's future had begun to unroll and to take definite form within the last two weeks and he could not tell Hannah enough about it. As he pictured it to her, explained his plans, enthusiasm ran away with him, he glowed, he became the selfish, boyish Steve she had known in New Orleans and for the moment she felt that she was standing inside the door of that secret chamber where he dwelt. Of course she was happy.

Now Steve was outside of his neck and he was exploring their quarters, smiling at his wife's pitiful attempts to better the place; his eyes were gleaming at the evidence of her well building impulse.

"I'll never do," he declared. "I won't leave you in a filthy dump like this. Tomorrow I'll start work on it, and I'll be a dandy. I know where there's a piece of high ground. Make out a list of everything you need and let yourself go, darling. I'll shoot it up on the first boat and I'll be back in no time. We'll have a garden with a 'Chin' to raise vegetables; flowers, too. And a lawn for the kid to play on. I'll put in running water and ice and fans. I'll get you a launch and a couple of men to run it. It's cool on the 'everglades'."

Not a word about the fever, the danger to little Steve's health, Hannah noted. No word of appreciation for her sacrifice in leaving the city. Well, his joy might be selfish. But no, he wasn't selfish! He was anything but that. He merely had a one-track mind.

"You know, dear, these ships are running back and forth. It's my job to keep them running—and any time you or the boy need a change you can hop aboard, cool off."

"Planning already to get rid of us?"

With a great laugh Pentecost flung his arm about his wife and crushed her to him. "Darling, I'd die without you. I couldn't breathe. Why, if I didn't have you to come back to—I'd never come back."

Up the Motagua more fruit was being cut, eagerly by the towed boat to the river's mouth there to be pushed, poled, waded and warped across the bar and hauled up to the plantations for reloading.

Montgomery arrived in Cortes that evening and by lantern light the work went on more feverishly than ever.

The Thibier people, most of whose fruit was arriving by muleback, were loaded with speed and had been so engaged for 20 hours. March 20th, the day when a storm had blown them with a frown. To Steve he said:

"They've got the jump on us. That shortage I spoke about has become a famine. New Orleans is bidding four dollars for the best of the cut, and our rejects would bring two-fifty if we could land them there."

"No chance, eh?"

"None whatever. It takes speed—and plenty of ventilation. God! What a change for a killing. If it wasn't for Thibier! The speaker filled his lungs with a grateful breath. "They'll break the market! All I can hope for is enough to party here in the feral banquets—for a while. Well, you've done your bit, Steve. If the company suffers out of this hole it will have you to thank, not me."

Steve knew that bananas ripen quickly and in transit generate sufficient heat to produce rot unless constantly played upon by an ample current of fresh air, but just how great a menace that constituted he did not realize until later when he went below.

Steve came out of the hold sweating after a while he went ashore without advising Dan and walked into Capachino's saloon to find Regie Montgomery at the bar. The man had been drinking heavily; he welcomed Pentecost with slightly more than his usual warmth.

"I say, General, I have you to thank for a genuine treat. This is my first trip out in you know. 'How'd you like a taste of real civilization?'"

Montgomery wore an affable gleam. "I'm doing finely. The liquor here is surprisingly good."

"It's better in New Orleans. You're due for a vacation. 'Can't afford it, really.' 'When were you in Cortes last?'"

"Not a half—three years. 'Seen anybody you know?' 'Not a bally soul, aside from some of our blacks.' 'Good. I'm sending you out on the Roatan, as a passenger. The shipper's a fool and the champion two-fisted drinker of the Thibier fleet.'"

"Why not one of our own ships?"

"Because the company is in a jam. That means you and me."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

FOR HIS VARIOUS PICTURES, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS HAD TO LEARN OFFENDING



THE JOHN CRAWFORD, -THE OL' SUN-WORMHIDER- HAD TO DRAIN HER SWIMMING POOL RECENTLY WHEN SUDDEN RAINS OVERFLOWED IT AND FLOODED HER GARDEN.



100 WINNER SWIM SUITS GIVEN FREE AS GRAND AWARDS BEGINNING FRIDAY AT THE RKO THEATRE-BOSTON THURSDAY



What do you know about Hollywood? Can you recognize all of today's 'About Faces' stars? They will appear on the screen of the famous RKO Boston Theater where you'll be entertained by 'Brewster's Millions' and 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' beginning tomorrow.

In these two fine pictures you will obtain the necessary clues which should lead to correct solutions. Use the letters given as guides and fill in the identifications in the squares beneath the drawing.

Beginning this week the Boston Evening American by special arrangement with the Winthrop-Bell Company of Wakefield will award a total of 100 men's and women's swim suits. These exclusive 1935 models are expensive swim suits with leading fashion experts throughout the country. Awards will be \$15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets.

MAN INJURED In Stair Fall Harvey Tammy, 67, of West End, was reported on the danger list today at City Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in falling down stairs at 20 Stavins Street, South End, according to police.

by Greyhound Unusual frequency of schedules is only one feature of Greyhound service. Added to this are low fares (less cost than driving), finest modern coaches, expert drivers, nationwide service.

Greyhound BUS TERMINAL 3 Providence St. (at corner of South St.) BOSTON

Greyhound 50c Daily Service

Children 12 to 15 years of age HALF FARE For information phone RICHMOND 3000 NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO

PRESS CAUCUS MUM ON NRA

By Universal Service Hot Springs, Ark., May 23.—The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association adjourned without a formal expression of opinion on continuation of the newspaper code under the NRA or on the pending Wagner labor bill, but the convention was told by Harvey G. Kelly, labor commissioner for the National Press organization, to prepare for "plenty of trouble." Kelly predicted a "labor diet" would be set up in the event the Wagner bill becomes a law. He added that while he believed it would be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, it would take at least two years to get that decision. In the interim time he said, the publishers would be called upon to bear plenty of grief. A committee of 20 representing 1200 editors, will meet in New York next week when a decision will be reached on whether the newspaper will ask for a continuation of the NRA and the present code.

BACKYARD OIL Wells Get Setback

Wilmington, Cal., May 23 (U.S.)—Fire hazards operated here to mark the end of dreams of wealth for a score of Wilmington residents. After an inspection of the back yard oil wells, dug when Cristofalo Salcido found oil, that was almost gasoline erupting up from a 20-foot excavation in his yard, Fire Chief Ralph Scott directing operations to close work unless they complied with all city and state regulations governing oil fields.

Salcido was said, who began an end of the activity, since the law requires the posting of a \$5000 bond with the state.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, jewelry, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

E.B. Horn & Co. 428 Washington St. Jewelers for 25 Years

BROWN'S Anniversary 5th SALE

Celebrating 5 Years of Real Progress and Growth with Better Bargains Than Ever Before! SPECIAL VALUES FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT. Cash or Easy Terms! Open Thurs. and Sat. Even.

15-Pc. Living Room Suite \$14

Used Radios \$45 and up

14-Pc. Bed Room Suite \$19

3-Room Outfit \$38 Including Kitchen Set

Used Electric Kewinator \$49

Double Single Couch \$485

Overstuffed Club Chair \$250

3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$550

BROWN'S-757 Washington St. THE STORE WITH THE BEST BUYS IN USED FURNITURE

Advertise all your wants in the Boston Evening American

Ford Restores \$6 Day Wage

123,000 Workers to Get 1929 Wage Level

By Universal Service Detroit, Mich., May 23.—Henry Ford, who started the industrial world years ago by establishing a wage level high above the average, announced here that his plants would restore the \$6 minimum wage which was in effect in 1929 before the economic crash.

Approximately 123,000 workers in the Ford and Lincoln factories will be affected by the wage increase which means an addition of \$2,000,000 a month to the company's payroll.

Company officials said that the average pay in the future would be well above the \$6 minimum. There now receives the \$5 minimum, automatically will get the \$6 wage, while those who receive more than the minimum will receive increases from five cents an hour upward.

An Exclusive Interview with HENRY FORD who discusses

The FUTURE of RECOVERY and INDUSTRY

appears in the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Biggest Bargains in the City

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Mad and Merry Beach Things Found in Little-Money Class

Ice Cream Shades and Navy Blue Abound For Shore

By ANNIE BRINK
Fashion Editor

THERE'S NOTHING for cutting a wide swath among the beach lollers quite like a wardrobe full of trick accessories, smart up-to-the-minute suits, and what not. These new little clevernesses are often additions to personal comfort, as well.

Truly, never have we seen so many things, aiming directly for the budget, that were as endearing at first sight... like the pink terry cloth coat, or the swaggy sweaters, loud bandana halters, and that perfectly dear divided skirt, or culotte!

Of course, you're wondering who the extro-looking young person who models for us today is... she's Betty Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Borst of Newton, who sings with a hotel girls' orchestra, and on the radio, and has sung in New York... where she also posed for Carolyn Edmundson, fashion artist. Says her excitement is only skin deep, otherwise she's a galter, somewhat of an athlete, and has dozens of hobbies, like any other neighborhood college girl. Has loads of casual and individual chic.

In keeping with the conservative trend in summer makeup (like the terra cotta shades which are divine, and so easy to wear) you will find a great many soft colored things (mostly unfadable) and navy blue, which is universally becoming, and welcomes any other color. And though the hard, brilliant colors are high fashion, many of us will choose the more luscious, flattering colors, thank you.

Red or blue Chinese characters decorate the chalk-white straw coolie hat that's just as shady and lots more becoming than most beach hats (upper left).

Notice the V-neckline on the navy-trimmed turquoise wool suit in the upper center. It is far easier to wear than the high, square cut line. Trunks and bra are one in this set (it's surprising how waves endanger the security of separate knitted pieces). Necker and sweater (that's either stacks or shorts are divided skirts upper right). Under Miss Bryant's left hand are substitutes for the brilliant blue, red and white cotton halter, white wood Bron shirt, with wide lipsticked red stripes, and a new type of shirt plain except for a navy blue anchor. If you bicycle, the cutlets practically a necessity.

Lower left, there is decided style in the inexpensive cotton beach dress. Enough, indeed so that you can do a bit of shopping at the resort's neighborhood store, on your way to the beach.

And what a joy to have it just as bright after any number of tubbing and sunning.

Raglan sleeves, a little boy collar, and just enough fullness to make a bit of swaggy, under the tie-belt make this one of the nicest terry cloth coats in town.

And last—a word for the unique straw matting, light, light to carry with a head pillow that blows up with a minimum of puffing and puffing (we tried it, so we know).

(All beach things are from a Boston shop: Coolie hat, swim trunks, turquoise suit, culotte, beach dress, and terry cloth coat, each under five dollars; sweater and bandana halter under two dollars; canvas bag, accessories, dollar, fish net bag, under three; further information, please write Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American.)



UNFADE-ABLE spring flowers riot on a creamy cotton beach dress (left) that is as utilitarian as it is charming. Wrap-around, doubling in back so that no breeze will blow the skirt apart, it is backless, and has a smart peg-top effect from wide patch pockets. Beach bag with nets, fish, and rope.

Oil FOR THE LAMPS of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

(This is a serialisation of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

CHAPTER 25

One hundred and eighty-two days when, after tea, she and Stephen had played solitaire, she on one side of the table, he on the other.

Today suddenly she hurled her cards into the dull mull of the grate.

"I'm through," she exclaimed. "It makes me sick even to think of solitaire. As long as I live I'll never play it again."

She hated herself for making a scene, for being melodramatic, but she hated Stephen more for paying no heed to what she was doing.

She'd made him notice her! She dropped on her knees by the fire, reaching into the live coals for her cards.

"Are you crazy?" Stephen shouted at her, jumping up from the table, snatching her arm back.

Then in a moment the tension of weeks had broken and she was crying, her head on his shoulder. "Oh, Stephen, Stephen, I want to go home."

Stephen's heart almost stood still. This was the sickness of nostalgia, it attacked people in dreadful ways out here.

In this strange, beautiful north, with its high winds and its unbroken sunshine, homesickness had been known to drive people mad, especially women. But suppose she broke under the strain.

Such disaster he had never contemplated, absorbed as he had been in his work.

"Look at me, Stephen," Stephen tried to speak lightly. "This isn't anything but homesickness. Everybody has it some time."

If only they could get away for a while! He thought wildly of catching the night train for Harbin. But he could not leave his tanks—not without permission.

No, he could not ask to go now—yes, he must for Hester's sake.

"Sweet! I'll ask the boss to send someone up here and give us a little vacation!"

"No, no, no, that it would ruin you, for them to know that Stephen had been so strong that his weakest link was..."

"Oh, I don't think so," answered Stephen, but there was no conviction in his tone. "The boss would wonder..."

At breakfast the next morning, the common things, the coffee pot, the eggshell white cups with their spray of bamboo, reassured Stephen.

Yesterday was unreal. Hester seemed herself again, and he let it go at that, eager to forget that she had been so white-hot, so sore of her being.

His own inner self had been for a long time well hidden. Even as he awoke that morning, his mind



ABOVE, strawberry soda terry cloth coat with big white pearl buttons and a vast amount of youthful attractiveness. Both under five dollars; for shopping details, see story at left.

Mrs. Beekman On Correct Manners

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

1—My girl friend and I attend dances at the local ballroom and we have known most of the people who attend these dances for a long time. Some of the boys ask my girl friend for a dance while she is dancing with me, and while they are dancing with someone else, and she usually promises the next dance or the dance after that.

Whenever I tell her that it is poor etiquette for anyone to ask for a dance in this manner, she tells me that it is all right with her because she has known the boys for a long time. Please tell me what I should tell her the next time this happens.

2—How should I present her to a corage on a Sunday morning? Should I have the florist deliver it, or should I take it with me personally?

3—In these informal days, and at this informal kind of dance, this informal way of accepting an invitation for the "next dance" isn't to be criticised as severely as you are doing.

Since you have both known

these friends for so long a time, you are, I think, being unnecessarily formal about such friendly informality.

2—You may send the corage from the florist, or take it with you, as you wish. Either is correct, but usually it is more convenient to send it from the florist's.

(Mrs. Beekman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

LONG DISTANCE Sales Talks Sought

Former customers of the Winchester Institute of Finance have been asked to report to the SEC inquiry board concerning alleged long distance telephone solicitations to purchase any securities. The appeal, issued by John J. Burns, former Massachusetts superior court judge and now SEC general counsel, sought notification of similar attempts by other firms as well.

Women Lawyers of State Will Meet on Saturday

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers will be held Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The president, Theresa C. Dowling, will preside.

As address, "Law Making on a House Bill" will be given by Mrs. Susan P. Shalina, chairman of the legislative committee.

The regular meeting of the International Auxiliary, Post No. 1 of Boston, has been postponed from May 27 to Monday, June 3, and will be held at the Hotel Vendôme at 7 o'clock.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a dinner dance to be held at the Hotel Vendôme on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Madam Dalma Carl is chairman.

Memoir services for the war time Yankee Division dead will be held by the Y. M. Club at their headquarters Monday evening.

Special tribute will be paid to the late Major General Clarence F. Edwards, war time commander of the Division, and to the late Lieutenant Colonel Carroll J. Swan, who died recently.

Among those who will deliver addresses are: Treasurer General Charles J. Cole, senior surviving

office of the division; Lieutenant General Edward L. Loran, war time commander of the Boston command; Colonel William J. Keefe, Major General Daniel Needham, Ralph M. Eastman, past president of the Y. D. Preyere will be offered by the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, chaplain of the 26th Division and the Rev. M. W. Stockpole, time chaplain of the 102d Field Artillery regiment.

A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange at 423 Boylston street, Boston, on Monday evening, May 28, at the Hotel Vendôme.

Following the annual reports and the election of officers for the ensuing year, Paul H. Harris will lecture on "Research in Rare Manuscripts in Italy." Miss Annantia Sina, dramatic soprano, will sing Italian operatic arias accompanied at the piano by Miss E. Colbert.

The annual meeting of the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts, Inc., will be held Tuesday evening, May 28, at the Hotel Vendôme.

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Clubwomen Week's Calendar

TODAY

Professional Women's Group, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, annual convention in Swampscott.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 14th Eliot square, Roxbury, rummage sale.

Thursday Morning Muscular Club, 815 p. m., Dwight Hall, Yvonne Institute, final concert of season.

Italian Women's Club, 9:00 p. m., Copple's Place, dance.

8000 PARCELS of Realty on Block

Close to 8000 parcels of real estate are auctioned off for sale at a sale in City Hall June 8, it was announced today.

Taxes due the city on the properties since 1933 total \$2,400,000. The property includes about everything from East Boston mud flats to downtown office buildings, a theater, and several thousand homes. Total value is estimated at about \$100,000,000.

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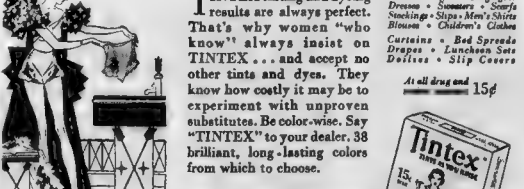
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SchoolCircus Tomorrow

FINAL preparations have been made for the third annual Rivers School Circus, which will be held on the school grounds tomorrow afternoon.

William Spurrier will act as ringmaster, with Al Maley and his troupe.

Arthur Clarke heads the group of clowns, which includes Peter Converse, John Haffner, Charles Clute, Lewis Kibbee, and Francis Hall, Edward Rowley, Frederick Haffner, George Sullivan, Henry Stephenson and Hunter Rowley will be tumblers.

(Mrs. Beekman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

TIME SAVER

Why spend time in a hot kitchen? Serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Your grocer has them oven-fresh, ready-to-eat.

Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. So crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream.

For the children's supper, Rice Krispies are ideal because they encourage restful sleep. At process, made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Quality guaranteed.

Liston-hungry

MADE FROM WATER, MAID RICE

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NEIL BRINKLEY

What Price Unselfish Sacrifice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FIVE LINES at the foot of a newspaper column told of the divorce and remarriage of a well-known scientist. He had given a course of lectures at a university and his second wife had been one of his students. She was 22; the wife who gave him the divorce was 40. Back of those five lines there was real tragedy.

It was the old story of a faithful wife who had given to her husband youth, children, talents and gifts which might have brought her personal recognition; a wife who, found herself at middle-age, replaced by a younger woman.

HER SACRIFICE

The man became a recognized specialist in his line, received decorations from foreign countries, wrote several books concerning his work, mentioning in the preface the debt to his wife.

He left the jungles to arrange for a forthcoming book and give the series of university lectures already referred to. Came the girl, still in her twenties, with all of life before her. Hardships in strange countries had schooled her in her beauty, and the scientist, with a dash of gray hair at the temples, looked good to the young lady in her twenties.

GIRL MADE LOVE

Quite frankly, she began to make love to the doctor, and he, after the manner of the sons of Adam, responded. He gave little thought to the many benefits his wife had given him; compensation in God-forsaken quarters of the world; secretarial work done under almost impossible conditions; preservation of specimens dragged over endless miles of unbroken trail; children born and buried in the wilds and through it all, the co'dling and ministering to a man who was primarily no more gifted than herself.

All these things were forgotten in his passionate plea to her for freedom to marry the new love. And consistent with her own lifelong unselfishness, the wife gave him his freedom, and he was the end of this romance? Will the girl in her twenties think of him? Bereft of his able help will his scientific work become second rate?

Crystal Gazing



What does she find in the crystal ball? First a shining pool filled to the brim with gold. She has no more use for vagabond Cupid, and angrily sends him away, only to find that the game is not worth the candle without him.

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 233

AT MY question as to how they had managed to dress without switching on the light, which Lillian and I would have seen, a brick-red flush covered the faces and necks of Junior and Roderick, for the second time during their recital of their nocturnal trip to the woodland glade.

"Well, you see, Mums," Junior stammered, "it was this way. We were so tired when we came up to bed that we didn't undress."

I was learning things about my small son and his cousin, I reflected. It was on my tongue to ask them if they had turned this trick often, but I hesitated to repeat the question. Discreet had no place in this inquiry I told myself.

"Did you follow Hank and Bill out of the yard right away?" I asked.

"No," they answered in unison, and Roderick continued the story. "You see, we didn't want 'em to know we were following 'em. We were afraid they would make us turn back. And we knew we could track 'em by their tire marks; we had a flashlight, one that we keep in the barn for ourselves."

"Oh, you had?" I exclaimed weakly, reflecting that these youngsters must have been reading what Katie called "detective" stories. Or—the solution of the whole thing came to me. Katie, who adores the two small boys—and they return her affection—was probably filling them full of the "detective" lore which is meat and drink to them.

"We waited around the corner of the house," Roderick went on, "until Hank and Bill were out of the gate. Then we beat it to the barn, got our bikes and followed 'em down the road."

"I was very dark, just before daylight this morning," I said. "Could you see them?"

"No," Junior took up the answer. "They didn't have any lights on their wheels, and we shut ours off for fear they might look around and see a couple following them. But we pointed our flashlight down at the gate and saw which way they went, and then at every turn off the road we got down and looked again. We finally came to that place in the woods where we found 'em."

"Did you see anybody in that place before we came in and the Chinese appeared?" I asked.

"No," Roderick answered, and I realized they had reached the end of their story, and that I had not the slightest inkling as to the reason for this nocturnal excursion upon the part of Bill and Hank. I did not realize that I was silently absorbed in the speculation until Junior said unceremoniously:

"Aren't you going to tell us the way we're going to be punished?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.

Baked Asparagus

By MARTHA LEE

SERVE your vegetables with variety and you can serve them often.

Add these to your list:

CABBAGE AND POTATOES

1 young head cabbage
5 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon butter
1 cup hot milk or cream
Chop the cabbage and cover with water, boiling slowly, uncovered. Change the water once. When the cabbage is tender, season liberally with pepper and salt, add the tomatoes and butter. Simmer together twenty minutes in the cream, heat through slightly and serve.

BAKED ASPARAGUS

Cut asparagus in inch lengths and boil until tender. Drain and put a layer in baking dish rubbed with fat. Season with salt and pepper, with bits of butter, sprinkle with crumbs, and with finely minced hard-cooked egg. Repeat these layers until dish is full. Bake crumbs on top of final layer. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for twenty minutes, or until crust is delicately browned.

SPINACH SPANISH STYLE

1 cup warm milk
1 cup fresh crumbs
1 cup cooked spinach chopped fine
1 egg
1 cup butter
Add bread crumbs and butter to milk. Beat yolks and add with the seasoning, mix well, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Especially good with hot Hollandaise sauce.

Keep the Chin Up

Device Moulds Contour In Firm, Lovely Lines

By JULIET SHERRY

A DOUBLE chin or a sagging chin sneaks up on you. One day you look in your mirror and perceive that your profile isn't as firm and youthful as it was just a short time ago!

There are several reasons why women acquire sagging profiles. Some sleep with their mouths open; others let their chins drop during rest periods, while reading or when working in the office.

And some very young girls walk around with their chins on their chests and then they look older than their years. So, for you women who just can't keep the chin up where it should be, night and day, I have found a chin-support which gives you adequate support at night and during your rest periods. It also serves as a stand-by for use while you are getting a facial; it protects your hair if you are out for use night creams and lotions.

The single head-band costs only half as much as the head-band and chin-trap combination. Both are made of silk-filled elastic containing no rubber, and are completely waterproof. Wash with water and dried on a rough towel. I know many beauties who wear such a support, night and not because they have double chins! No one could say that lovely Mary Astor has a double chin or a sagging contour. But Mary takes every precaution.

Many Astor believes a woman should do everything within her power to keep herself young and beautiful, and this chin support is a great help. You could wear this soft pink affair around the house or garden without scaring the butcher or the baker!

If you would like to know the name of this reasonable chin supporter and where it is sold, phone Miss Sherry, Liberty 4003, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—What is the correct shade of nail polish for daytime? Is it true that the best for blood-red polish is avert? Do you approve of bright shades for women who work in offices? I will be glad to get your opinion on this subject.

Answer—Before the epidemic of blood-red shades, the conservative woman could her nose at it. Then after a while she looked as if they had been dipped in gore. Now the fad is wearing This doesn't mean that high-lighted veneer isn't still used. But the bright, vivid shade is better. Then after a while it caught on, and now the color of the gown that it wears. Delicate shades are best for daytime. A deep coral is a happy choice for evening.

Mrs. Culbertson

Rebid Weak Openings

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Opening bids are based on a certain minimum honor-trick holding—usually two and one-half or three honor-tricks.

But, once a player has opened the bidding, he may rebid freely if his hand is strong in playing strength, despite the fact that in honor-tricks he may have a bare minimum bid.

In the following hand a weak opening bid was properly rebid to name. The game should have been defeated one trick; but a thoughtless error allowed it to be made.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

138542
AK
QJ83
Q9452
Q1086
Q1097

North declarer. South dummy.

Q6
KJ841
AK72
AK542
AK1073
J67
KJ83

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass 1 (1) 1 (2) 2 (3)
Pass 4 (4) Pass Pass

(1) Exactly enough for a bid—a redeemable suit and two and one-half honor-tricks.

(2) A very bad overall, particularly when vulnerable. East should have been content to pass. Overcalls are based on a minimum number of sure winners, and not on honor-tricks.

(3) The standard hand on which a raise should be given—about one and one-half honor-tricks with adequate trump support and a doubleton somewhere in the hand.

(4) Thought with no more than

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3-Pc. Bedroom 19.95
Metal Bed 2.45
Mattresses 2.95
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KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM

Breakfast 1.50
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Kettles 2.95

ODDS AND ENDS

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SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST Grapefruit Juice Cereal

LUNCH Creamed Fish on Toast Baked Potato

DINNER Stuffed Chicken Breast with Potatoes

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

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564 Washington St., Room 802

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 802

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Attempt to Blow Up Big Ship in Boston

Bancroft Tells of Foiling Plot to Sink the Cecilie

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Put on those tin helmets, lads and lassies, and hang the old gas masks over your noses.

You're doggone well going to need them before it's over, for this is a war story we're having today—and a most peculiar kind of war story at that.

It is the story of an American's battle with German guile, and the date is February 6, 1917, months before we even entered the festivities.

What is more, this scrap I'm going to tell you about happened right here in Boston, in a spot that is familiar to all of you.

So stand by, boys and girls, and root for the home team, while I spin you the yarn of Charles A. Bancroft of 32 Colorado Street, Boston, and the part he played in this "Battle of Boston Harbor."

Charles Bancroft was a deputy U. S. marshal, working in the Massachusetts district, and when the government decided to take over the German owned steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, then lying in Boston Harbor, Charles was one of the men sent to do the job.

Along with a flock of other government men, he helped take off the German crew and cart them over to the immigration station.

Then they put 125 Americans aboard—including a hundred or so Boston cops—to guard the boat and keep her in shape.

When that was done, Charles thought the job was finished. But Charles wasn't counting on that German crew.

They knew, as well as we did, that the United States would be at war with Germany before long.

They didn't want to see the Kronprinzessin Cecilie fall into our hands intact, to be used against the Fatherland.

And even from their prison at the immigration station they thrust out the long arm of German wit and science to make trouble for the Kronprinzessin—and for Charles Bancroft.

A couple days after the boat had been seized, the men in the fire room began complaining of a strong odor of acid that was rapidly filling the entire ship.

Charles and Chief Engineer Frank Wright went down into the hold to investigate. They had hardly gotten below decks when the fumes became so strong that they were sent reeling back, gasping for breath—their eyes smarting.

They wrapped water-soaked towels around their faces and tried it again. But as they stumbled down ladders into the dark hull of the ship, the fumes became so dense that even towels were scant protection against their acrid bite.

But though their burning eyes felt as though they would drop out—though their lungs were aching, and their breath coming in gasps, they pushed on down to the bottom of the ship, and there, helping each other through a series of coal bunkers, came to a wooden wall, with a hole two feet square cut in the center.

Dense clouds of vapor issued from the opening. Both Charles and Frank Wright knew then that they had found the source of the fumes.

There didn't seem to be anything to do but crawl through that hole and see what was causing the trouble, and, so, wrapping the towels more tightly around their faces, they went in.

They found themselves in a small coal bunker. The fumes in there were so dense and their eyes smarted so badly that they could hardly see.

But with the aid of a flashlight they made out a large can at the far side of the bunker—a can of nitric acid, so flared that the contents were dripping down on the coal below it.

Then, in a flash, both Frank and Charles realized that they were in deadly danger—that the can of acid was put there by the Germans to produce an explosion—an explosion that might take place any minute.

Both men were staggering now—weak from exertion and lack of air. But the thought of their danger put new life into them.

They grabbed that big can, and, after a struggle, succeeded in pushing it out through the hole, to an upright position so that it would not drip any more.

Then they seized shovels and began working feverishly on the coal, shoveling away any of it that showed traces of having come in contact with the acid.

As Charles worked with his shovel, he stumbled against something in the dark. It was a large, heavy package, and when he opened it, his heart sank right into his boots.

That package was full of little white tubes that looked like short, broken pieces of spaghetti.

But Charles knew better than that. That stuff was high explosive—enough of it to blow the ship in pieces.

And even then the acid that was to set it off was soaking the bottom of the container—sending it way toward the murderous gasolene within.

Somehow or other, George and Charles managed to get out through that two-foot hole.

Slaggering like drunken men, they started their long, perilous trip toward the deck, carrying their dangerous burden.

When they reached the air again, they were both about ready to drop.

Their clothes were torn and ripped—their hair matted with coal dust, and their bodies covered with grime. But these first breaths of pure ozone, and the realization that they had saved not only their own lives, but those of 125 other people as well, more than repaid them for the whole nerve-racking experience.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie was put into shape when the United States entered the war, and, rechristened the U. S. S. Vermont, she served as a transport, carrying American doughboys to France.

So Fritz didn't get away with it after all, and Charles Bancroft and Frank Wright have the satisfaction of knowing they made a mighty valuable contribution to the Allied cause when they saved that vessel and more than a hundred people from destruction.

That yarn gets Charles Bancroft 10 simoleans, and a crack at the \$100 monthly prize and it's a small price to pay a man for saving an ocean liner.

The rest of you boys and girls can get the same dough. Just send in your yarns and watch for the postman. Tomorrow I've a big thriller—"Juggernaut on a Tear."

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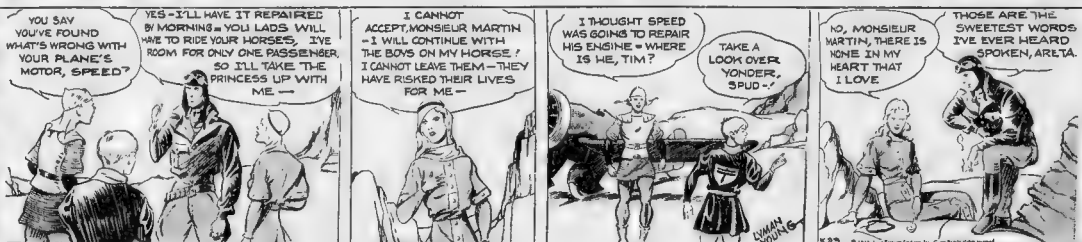
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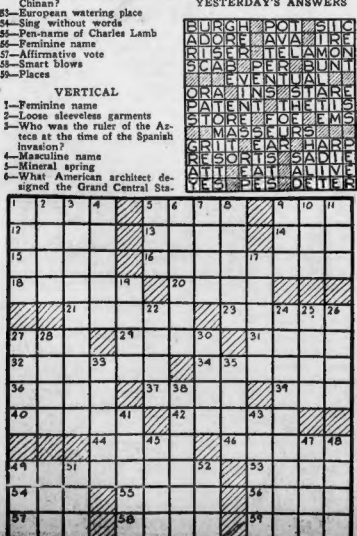


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Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-What athletic adviser at Yale organized the idea of an "All American" football team?
 - 2-Move through water
 - 3-Fear Goya's mother
 - 4-Musical instrument
 - 5-Section of a window
 - 6-Electrified particle
 - 7-Rave
 - 8-What fixed star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Bootes?
 - 9-Flower
 - 10-Electric catfish
 - 11-Even as if eaten away
 - 12-Part of the coat turned back
 - 13-Turkish headress
 - 14-What popular French operatic singer made her debut in 1929 as Lakme: Lily
 - 15-Dithe
 - 16-Diverted
 - 17-What Mexican statesman served as a Laborite president 1924-28?
 - 18-Butt-on
 - 19-Scutinate
 - 20-Bitter vetch
 - 21-Muse of amatory poetry
 - 22-Helps
 - 23-Remove from office
 - 24-Liquid
 - 25-In what northern Chinese province are Kiao-Chow and Chinan?
 - 26-European watering place
 - 27-Sing without words
 - 28-Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - 29-Feminine name
 - 30-Affirmative vote
 - 31-Smart blows
 - 32-Places
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Feminine name
 - 2-Jose sleeveless garments
 - 3-Who was the ruler of the Aztecs at the time of the Spanish invasion?
 - 4-Masculine name
 - 5-Mineral spring
 - 6-What American architect designed the Grand Central Sta.



BRINGING UP FATHER

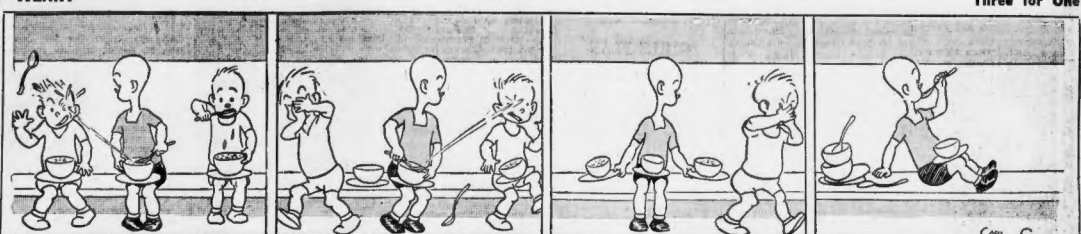
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